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MIDDLEBURG.

Elder J. Q. Montgomery will preach at Grove Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Wesley has a portion of the material on the ground for his new dwelling and Geo. W. Deter has the contract to build it.

The bank question seems to be sleeping. Liberty asserted herself and the projectors became frightened and went into their holes, and we presume carried their holes in after them.

A heavy rain storm, accompanied by hail and wind, passed over town Saturday. Some of our less courageous citizens were a little frightened at its first appearance, but we hear of no damage being done.

Mrs Minnie Dinwiddie has arrived and taken charge of J. M. Durham's millinery business. W. T. Durham went to Somerset Monday to look after his stave business. Prof. Griffin is said to be getting the band boys out of the rut into which they have drifted since the departure of their last teacher.

A fight more amusing than dangerous took place on the street early Monday morning between Reuben Staton and R. H. McAninch. Trouble among their children seems to have been the cause of the combat. As the combatants each tip the beam at 220 pounds, the fight can be better imagined than described. Those who saw it say it was hard to tell which would have carried off the belt, had they not been separated, though it was plainly evident that both were glad when Melvin Bell happened along and pulled them apart.

A story comes from Grove of a young man who, after plying his sister and another young lady with whisky till they were drunk, carried them to Sunday-school, where the young ladies became sick and in the presence of the congregation and while the Sunday-school was in session, vomited upon the floor and had to be carried out. A sad story indeed! Yet we have sufficient evidence of its truthfulness. The saddest part of it is, the young ladies were Sunday-school scholars and one of them had filled the position of teacher. For the sake of their parents and other relatives, whom we know to be clever people, we withhold their names from the public, with the hope that they will never be guilty of the like again.

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

James N. Sharp and K. D. Perkins were in Frankfort last week.

Mr. Charles Finley, who travels for the Proctor Coal Co., was at home last Sunday.

Mr. John B. Fish and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Fish's father, Mr. E. F. Arthur.

There was a good log tide in the river last Thursday and our mills succeeded in catching several thousand logs.

There was a severe wind storm here last Monday, which injured the dwelling of E. N. Steely considerably, but no serious damage was done.

Circuit court begins here next Monday with a full docket. The term will only last two weeks, so there will not be time to try the Harlan cases.

Garrison Davis, who killed James Finley, of this place, at Jellico, a few weeks ago, surrendered to officers last week, waived an examination and gave a \$5,000 bond for his appearance at the Jackson circuit court.

The jury in the McHargue case at Barboursville, for the murder of Wm. Suddler, of this county, returned a verdict of 15 years. It is thought by most people here that he should be well satisfied with so short a term.

Judge J. W. Alcorn, of Stanford, was here Tuesday taking some depositions in cases he has in the Whitley circuit court. Misses Sallie and Sadie Elkins, of Stanford, spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting Dr. Blain.

There was a meeting of the stockholders of the Williamsburg Bank last Saturday and Dr. A. Gatlie was elected president, G. A. Denham vice-president, John W. Siler cashier and C. H. Keeton assistant cashier, with about the same board of directors as last year.

Rev. James E. Terry preached at the Christian church last Sunday and the church has made him a call to come and preach for them. He graduates at the Bible College this year and is valedictorian of his class. Rev. W. B. Estes filled the Baptist pulpit last Sunday. Rev. W. J. Johnson, who has been the pastor of the Baptist church here for several years, has resigned an account of ill-health and left for Huntsville, Ala., on Tuesday morning, where he will make his future home.

Judge French Tipton, of the Richmonclimax, read an interesting paper before the Filson Club, at Louisville, Monday, on Church Discipline in the Early days in Madison County.

Wednesday 141 republican rascals were turned out of post-offices, of whom 17 were in Kentucky. W. J. Hamilton was appointed post-master at Huxley, Laurel county, and Mrs. R. Abner at Tege, Clay county.

It begins to look like the World's Fair will be open on Sundays.

DANVILLE.

An infant son of James C. Beddoe died of pneumonia Tuesday evening.

The ladies of the Methodist church gave a strawberry festival at the church Thursday.

Kate Lee was give three months in jail and fined \$300 for conspiracy to burn the city of Danville, but has moved for a new trial.

L. D. Woods, of Cleveland, O., shot Barney E. Higgins, ex-mayor of Somerset, in the court house Tuesday afternoon, in the presence of a crowd of spectators. Higgins was standing at the foot of the stairs about ten feet from the door talking to Somerset people, when his companions were startled by a shot from a pistol in the hands of a man who was a stranger to most of them. The first shot was fired within two feet of Higgins' face, which grazed his nose. Woods fired again and Higgins was struck in the left breast. He fell to the floor and Woods fired three more shots at his prostrate form, the pistol snapping several times between each shot, only one of which struck Higgins. By this time the hall was filled with excited people and officers, who rushed down from the crowded court-room, where a trial was in progress. An officer asked who did the shooting, when Woods replied: "I did. Higgins ruined my sister. She is now in an insane asylum as a result of this work." Higgins was unconscious when first seen, but in a few moments became rational and being asked if he knew who shot him said, "No, I did not see the——. He did not give me a chance." Higgins, while mayor of Somerset and during a spree, assaulted Miss F. O. Woods, a sister of Woods, in the depot at Somerset. He was tried for unlawful detention and sent up for two years. The Court of Appeals granted him a new trial and he was given a change of venue to Boyle. His lawyers were not present when the case was called and it was continued till September. When Woods, who came as a witness, heard of this he seemed to become desperate, but his friends knew nothing of his intentions until they were started by the shooting. In an interview Woods said: "I did not come here to kill Higgins, thinking that the law would take its course, but when I approached him in the court-house and heard him say that he had succeeded in having the case postponed again, my feelings were beyond control and I tried to kill him before I scarcely knew what I was doing." Woods was liberated on \$10,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury, now in session.

Woods, who did the killing, was raised in Casey county, but is now a resident of Cleveland, O., where he has a family.

After a restless night, during which he grew constantly weaker, B. P. Higgins died at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. The INTERIOR JOURNAL has been advised that he made no statement in regard to the matter in which Miss Wood figured other than has been given the public. Indeed since Wednesday morning, when he seemed slightly better, he was in no condition to talk or think long in regard to anything. The remains will probably be interred in Cincinnati, if friends come to the aid of the distressed wife, who is here without money. At 10th o'clock the grand jury returned an indictment for murder against L. D. Wood, who did the shooting. He was brought into court, when Mr. J. W. Yerkes, of his counsel, asked for bail. This Judge Saulley said, as he was then advised, he must deny. He then remanded the accused to the custody of the jailer. It is possible that a trial may be asked for and granted during this term, which must close Saturday. At present O. H. Wadde, of Somerset, and J. W. Yerkes, of Danville, are the only counsel retained for the defense.

DANVILLE, MAY 4, 3:30 P. M.—Woods has been released on a \$15,000 bond.

A. A.



ISAAC P. GRAY.

The new minister to Mexico arrived at his post this week and was given a grand banquet by the American citizens sojourning at the Mexican Capital.

James Collins, the notorious horse thief, was taken from a train at Sherman and lynched by a mob composed mostly of farmers, who had suffered from his raids.

BRODHEAD.

Miss Kate Walden is with Mrs. Robert Yeakley this week. Misses Hedic and Mollie Segers are visiting at Mrs. Mary Albright.

Miss Annie Lewis, of Tateville, is a guest at the Albright House. She is here having Dr. I. S. Burdett treat her eyes for granulated lids.

Elder J. W. Masters filled his appointment at the Christian church last Saturday night and Sunday. Subject on Sunday, Resurrection of the Dead.

Woodward & Cherry have begun the foundation for their new store building. They propose to build a large and commodious house, which when finished will add much to the town. Mr. Thomas Cherry is a business and enterprising man.

Mrs. Mattie Carter is teaching a select school at the Academy. She is a fine teacher and seems to be giving general satisfaction. We would advise our young teachers who wish to teach and are not thoroughly qualified to attend her school. She now has about 35 scholars enrolled.

The case of A. G. Talbott, referred to in last week's letter, was tried Saturday. The Commonwealth was ably represented by County Attorney G. W. McClure and the defendant was well defended by Hon. R. C. Warren, of your town. The jury failed to find a verdict. There were seven for conviction and one for acquittal. The case is now set for next Saturday.

The Hon. E. B. Smith, the enterprising editor of the Mt. Vernon Signal, made a flying visit to our town Monday. Dr. I. S. Burdett was called to Corbin to treat some eye patients. Miss Alice Lewis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Carter. Miss Alice Bethurum is the guest of Miss Susie Hutchinson. Mrs. W. H. Colyer and Mrs. J. H. Albright have a fine line of nice hats on hand and wish their lady friends to come and examine them before buying elsewhere. Dr. R. L. Davison, of Stanford, is here and will remain in our town this week practicing his profession, dentistry, and any one wishing to see him can find him at the Albright House. Misses Robert Yeakley and Lelia Pointer went to Gam Sulphur last Sunday. Mrs. Richard Pike, of Pine Hill, brought her little girl down last Sunday and she has entered Mrs. Carter's school. Mr. J. G. Frith, our wide-awake magistrate, is commencing a large hotel building adjoining his store house. Miss Lizzie Herrin, who has been visiting friends in Utah for some time, returned home last week.



GEORGE A. JONES.

The Louisville Editor Recently Elected Junior Vice-Commander of the Ky. G. A. R.

LIBERTY.

The late excessive rains have put the farmers back in their work in the wet bottom lands.

Misses Lulu Page and Ella Murphy are on a visit to Cincinnati in company with W. H. Wilkinson.

Since last report license have been issued to Mr. James M. Wellington to marry Miss Mary B. Montgomery.

Judge Wm. M. Myers, John W. Whipp, Royal B. Wilkinson and John W. Moore have all gone to Danville, having been summoned to testify in the case of the commonwealth vs. Kate Lee, of color.

The church officials of this place have been fortunate in employing Mr. George W. Jeeter, of Middlebury, to repair and otherwise improve the Christian church. Mr. Jeeter is a man of intelligence and wide spread reputation as an architect in this section and it would have been difficult to make a wiser selection.

An unfortunate tragedy occurred on Casey's Creek one day last week, which resulted in the death of James Harrison by the hands of his brother-in-law, Berrish Belton. It appears that Belton had used some objectionable language to Harrison's wife, which she reported to her husband. A difficulty came up over it and Belton struck Harrison on the head with a maul, causing his death, as before stated. Belton was arrested and is now under guard, awaiting his trial, before an examining court at this place, which is set for Wednesday.

James Collins, the notorious horse thief, was taken from a train at Sherman and lynched by a mob composed mostly of farmers, who had suffered from his raids.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

Rev. Mr. Hardin, of Danville, will preach here next Sunday morning and night.

Mr. Frank Ansley is ballast inspector at the Marmetburg quarry, which is now in full blast.

We notice in the Courier-Journal of Friday that F. H. Repert, special pension examiner, has been transferred to the field from which he was called shortly after Harrison's inauguration. He is located at Cincinnati.

The "big hunt" this week proved more pleasant than profitable. The presence of two M. Ds. insured ample medical attention. Those who took part in it were Messrs. D. N. Williams, principal sojourner; W. L. Henderson, hospital; F. L. Thompson, captain of the host; Boge Brown, captain of the guards; Drs. J. J. and E. J. Brown and hunters W. J. Newcomb, Thomas Taylor and D. C. Poynter.

Miss Ella Joplin and Maggie Spradlin returned last week from a visit to Richmond. Mr. James Adams returned to Garrard county Monday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Sallie. Miss Pearl Smith, of Hot Springs, Ark., will shortly visit Miss Mattie Newcomb and other relatives here. Misses Gertrude and Mary Weber, of Hamilton College, came home Tuesday to see their brother, Harry, who returned from Louisville quite ill recently.

Mr. Jones Lair, son of our county judge, has been very ill, with pneumonia, but is now convalescent. His sister, Mrs. George Cook, and brother, Mr. Tobe Lair, of Livingston, visited him last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson are visiting relatives here. Mrs. O. S. Nield, accompanied by her son and Miss Ceil Crook, visited Mrs. Alsa Thompson recently. Misses Sallie Cook, Lucy Baugh and Lida Cook visited Mary Morrison at Pineville. Mr. Jasper Brown has resumed his school at Level Green.

CRAB ORCHARD.

We know of two weddings that will occur in the near future. Guess.

Mr. Henry, of Knoxville, is here with his bride, visiting her mother, Mrs. H. L. Abraham.

The men engaged in the cutting scrape were each held under a \$200 bond to appear at circuit court.

Mr. J. R. Lawless is here. We understand he is preparing to move his excellent family back to his home here, and truly hope it is the case.

Mr. J. R. Bailey began Monday to sell at cost his large stock of drugs, dry goods and hardware. Mr. Peter Chandler has been employed to auction the goods one day of each week.

Mr. D. G. Slaughter is preparing to move his family over to Green Briar in a few days. We regret to give them up, even for the summer, but the youngsters will enjoy making them a visit to the Springs.

There was a young chap from your town who had quite a lively experience here last week. But as you are so good not to publish the names of our Crab Orchard boys when they get lively in your town, I withhold this youngster's name. He was howard bound, with his brain in a whirl, when as he got beyond Cedar Creek, he whirled out of his buggy and the terrible yell he gave so frightened his horse that it began to run. His groans and cries alarmed a family living near. They kindly took care of him and went to the rescue of the poor horse, which had fallen by the roadside and turned the buggy over. The young man told his friends some one knocked him out and tried to rob him.

Four of Lancaster's pretty girls, Misses Austin, Simpson and Henry, with the latter's brother, spent Sunday with Misses Mand Petts and Lizzie Beazley. Mrs. Dr. Ed Estis, of McKinney, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edington. Dr. Walter Beazley, of Liberty, is with the home folks. Mr. Scott Farris returned from London yesterday. Aunt Lucinda Stephenson is at home, after a protracted visit at Harrodsburg. She is upwards of 80, yet her mental faculties are as bright as ever. With a wonderful memory she recalls the scenes of long ago, and is entertaining alike to old and young. Every one is glad to see Aunt Sinda, as she is sure to have some joke to tell, or something of interest that happened when times were better than now.

There is nothing I have ever used for muscular rheumatism that gives me as much relief as Chamberlain's Pain Balm does. I have been using it for about two years, four bottles in all, as occasion requires, and always keep a bottle oft in my pocket. I believe I know exactly what to get hold of it, and Pain Balm is the best balm I have ever met with. W. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lexington, O., 50 cent bottles for sale by W. B. McRoberts, Druggist, Stanford.

While Mr. T. J. Richer, of Altona, Mo., was here last summer he was taken violently ill with cholera morbus. He called at a drug store to get some medicine and the druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy so highly he concluded to try it. The result was immediate relief, and after a few doses cured him entirely. It is a good compound and nothing else. It never fails. For sale by W. B. McRoberts, Druggist, Stanford.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box or sale by A. R. Peavy, Stanford, Ky.

Call and see our

NEW PROCESS STOVE.

Saves time labor and expense

Guaranteed to be

PERFECTLY SAFE.

And to give satisfaction.

W. H. WEAREN & CO.

NEW : HOUSE,

New Stock and Lower Prices than ever offered offered here before. See our stock and get prices. We can then convince you that

WE ARE THE LEADERS.

Our stock is complete and immense. All kinds of Dress Goods too numerous to mention are now on our counters. Calicos, 4½c. A few more straw hats sold formerly at \$1.25, now go at 35c. An elegant line of Ladies' Slippers just in. Children's and Boys' Suits from 80c to \$9 per suit. Come and get a pair of

OUR DOUGLASS OR BUELL SHOES.

They are strictly first-class. Bed Sets, Lace Curtains, &c. In fact we can sell you any thing you ask for. Come one and all and get pointers. Always

BRING US YOUR PRODUCE.

Eggs, butter, &c. Will give you the top of the market. After this we will give away to every 20th purchaser the amount of the pur-

chaser to \$1, whatever it may be, for 30 days. You will find us at the old stand in Rowland.

STEPHENS & KNOX.

ART IN POKER WORK.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIVE EFFECTS IN BURNT WOOD ETCHING.

Helpful Suggestions to the Woman Who Wishes to Try Her Prentice Hand—Only a Moderate Degree of Artistic Ability Is Needed—Attractive Panel Work.

(Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.)

Poker work or burnt wood etching is productive of the most fascinating results in decorative effects and is being enthusiastically seized upon by the woman who believed in the "house beautiful."

While one of the best artists in New York is giving his entire time to demonstrating what artistic effect can be got from poker work, it is still within reach of the amateur who has the smallest grain of artistic ability. The difference is that the artist makes his own designs and draws them on the wood with a free hand. The amateur who is not an experienced draftsman should never do that. But he can easily find charming designs everywhere in the art magazines and journals, and these can be transferred to the piece of wood he wishes to decorate. Often patterns for wood carving, china painting, water colors or even embroidery can be used in this way.



A BOX COVER.

Bold figures or conventionalized designs having simple outlines and very little shading are best for beginners.

Such beautiful things as I have seen done in this poker work! Some of the pieces looked like rare old carved ivory and others like fine sepia pictures. It is charming for panels over chimney pieces and doors and lends itself equally well for cabinets, boxes, antique chairs, book covers, letter cases, portfolio covers, glove boxes and picture frames.

An industrious little woman I know of is busy making panels wherewith to decorate the living room of a new cottage which is being built among the mountains. This is the way she is doing it:

The mantel is to be a long panel. On this she has traced a procession of cupids, representing "Spring," which she found in an old art journal. At one side of the mantel is a small cabinet, the door of which has a charming female figure from one of Will H. Lewis' designs in an art magazine. The figure was large enough to transfer without any trouble.



THE INSTRUMENT.

Over the two low front windows are to be panels, one in a straggling brier rose pattern and the other in grape leaves, fruit and tendrils.

Now, let me tell you how she does it. She gets a nice, smoothly planed board of basswood if it is to be a panel. On this she fastens with artist's tucks a sheet of tracing paper. Over the paper is laid the design, also fastened securely. Then with a tracing tool she goes carefully over the entire design, being particular not to slight a line or a dot anywhere. She removes the pattern and paper, and the wood is ready for burning.

You can use the old fashioned poker, or the iron points made for the purpose if you wish, but there is much delay in cooling and reheating, and the work is apt to be uneven in tone, so this young woman who is decorating her cottage uses the platinum point and the small machine which keeps it all the time at red heat.

Into the glass bottle she pours benzine fluid, making it about half full. To the stopper of this bottle is attached two flexible tubes, one ending in the plati-



DOOR OF A CABINET.

num point, the other in a rubber bulb. She lights a small spirit lamp, holds the point to the flame and with the left hand compresses the bulb and works it to send the benzine vapor through the tube. In a minute the point is redhot. She extinguishes her lamp and keeps the point redhot by continually compressing the bulb in her left hand, while she traces the design with her right.

It is at first no easy matter to do two different things at the same time, but a little practice soon reduces this to a mechanical movement, just as one may

learn to use the two hands in playing a musical instrument.

Practice first making the strokes on a piece of board before trying to do a design. If you can draw, you will find this an easier matter than if you have had no training with the pencil. Try to make quick, light, even strokes. The moment you hesitate or bear heavily on your tool your line will be broader and darker than the rest of your work, and its harmony will be hopelessly marred.



COVER FOR HANDKERCHIEF BOX.

One of the worst trials of beginners are the unsightly dots at the ends of lines. These come from allowing the point to rest at the finish of a stroke. A redhot iron burns a hole instantly, and you must remember to lift it the instant you get to the end.

Shading is done by running the side of the point lightly along the surface of the wood. If you wish a very light shade, do not touch the wood at all, but just skin lightly over it. The slight coloring will produce a lovely brown tint.

Wonderful are the possibilities of poker work!

Alice E. Ives.

THE PUNISHMENT OF CHILDREN.

A Difficult Problem Which Calls For Careful Consideration.

There are as many theories upon this subject as there are children upon whom to practice them. Nor is this to be wondered at when each little one differs from another, so that each careful mother has to fall back upon her own judgment or experience and finds she cannot rely on that of the wisest of her contemporaries. Very few children never require to be punished at all. The disposition has to be altogether taken into account in considering the method of punishment.

There are rare natures, brutal from their infancy, which demand stern, strict accounting. Many others are so morbidly sensitive that a word of condemnation will go all the necessary lengths. And most small people belong to a happy, normal condition midway between these two, which requires a firm, light hand upon the reins.

To all children justice appeals with irresistible force, and injustice is one of their blackest crimes. This is probably the reason they are absolutely at the mercy of their elders, and they have all the keen consciousness of that fact natural to a slave placed under the unmitigated power of his master. It certainly behoves parents to remember that this is not an agreeable situation. To be sure, the tiny slaves by no means seldom revolt in their turn and become the tyrants, but that is so entirely the master's fault that it is not worth considering here. The question now is what just and righteous punishments may be meted out. Beyond adventure not those barbarous onslaughts of sheer brute force of which I have heard human beings (with presumably human souls inside their bodies) say "I never should have given if I hadn't been angry. I couldn't strike a child in cold blood." There is no reasoning with such people, or one might ask: Why do it, then, in hot blood? For the child's good, or for your own revengeful gratification? If the former, how is that purpose served by an act of flagrant injustice? And you admit that it is unjust, because you "can't strike a child" when just and calm. A decently administered whipping, with a moral to adorn the sting, is one thing; cuffing and slapping, or angry beating, is quite another matter.

There are other punishments quite as hard to bear, but more dignified and seemly, which teach the world's great lesson of cause and effect. Such is a sort of game in these families which have a pound wherein all articles are put which are found lying about out of place and must be afterward redeployed. Such is the method adopted by one young mother. Every Monday morning she gives to each of her children a row of pins. Every Saturday night she gives each one a cent for every pin left in the row. Sometimes the debt is upon the other side and has to be paid off in another week, for every time any one needs a correction during those seven days he has to present his mother with one of his pins. There is strict justice, and fine object teaching, all sweetened like a sugar coated pill.

A middle aged woman told me once with tears in her eyes: "I never shall forget one lesson that I learned when I was nothing but a baby. It was the irrevocable consequences of a broken law. I was in the habit of straying off after school, and to break me of it my mother forbade my going outside the gate for a week. In that week came a party, and parties were so rare in those days! She told me afterward that she never was so tempted to break her word. I bless her memory now that she did not break it. Yet, you see, I cry over my lost gayety to this day."

RUTH HALL.

Two of the society girls of New York are said to be starting a milliner shop. It is probably not the fact, but why should they not? English noblemen run cab companies; English ladies of title are reported to be the financial backers of milliner and dressmaking establishments. The difference would be that, while it is clear business with the British noble cabmen and milliners, the American society girls would take up employment as a merefad.

Miss Ellen E. Kenyon, doctor of pedagogy, is assistant editor of the New York School Journal. Dr. Kenyon is a brilliant little woman who made a distinguished success as teacher and educational writer and lecturer before she became an editor.

It is at first no easy matter to do two different things at the same time, but a little practice soon reduces this to a mechanical movement, just as one may

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Small Account Taken of Daughters Among Millionaires.

The will of Colonel Elliott F. Shepard calls attention anew to the little value placed on daughters by many rich men. Colonel Shepard's anxiety was for his son, youth of 18. For this boy The Mail and Express newspaper, the colonel's pet, must be fostered and kept, so that in due course the Shepard name will again stand as that of the individual owning and bossing the concern. But not a word about the Shepard daughters. One of them is married, but what about the others? They may marry, stay single, eat their hearts out for want of occupation, or take to church and benevolent work, which seems to be the only resource left to rich women who never marry. The Shepard daughters, poor girls, are as utterly ignored in their father's expressed hopes and ambitions as if they had never been born. This is in line with Vanderbilts' traditions. When W. H. died, he left his children \$11,500,000 apiece. After that and various other bequests had been paid W. H. Vanderbilt divided the residue of his estate between his sons, William K. and Cornelius. This residue a recent writer declares he knows for certain to have been about \$200,000,000. The Astors portion of daughters in the same way and leave the real fortune to their sons. Jay Gould is a notable and praiseworthy exception to the usual multi-millionaire. Whatever his failings and sins were, he at least gave credit to woman for having brains and sense. He divided his property equally among his children, making to his son George suitable recompense for the fidelity with which he had served his father's fortunes, but he also left the homestead and its contents to Helen in her own right, and in the management of the millions after his death Helen Gould was to be consulted as well as George and Edwin. With the care of the younger Gould children and the equal management of the Gould estate, Helen will have something to fill her heart and brain, even if she should not marry. For this provision or his will I honor Jay Gould. It is a piece of miserable, pitiful vanity, the ignoring of daughters in millionaires' wills. If daughters marry, they will change their names and thus cannot perpetuate the old man's millions in connection with his name, and he wants his name attached to his millions even after he is dead and turned to dust a thousand years.

Another instance of the sad consequences of cultivating emotions instead of brains among our sex is shown in the loss of life at the luring of Mr. Joseph Jefferson's beautiful home on Buzzard Bay. The man in charge of the place knew that the moment the leaking gasoline vapor touched the furnace there would be a frightful explosion. "Run, run for your lives," he cried to the three women servants. But they did not move. They stood rooted in their tracks with terror. Every atom of sense in them was paralyzed by the senseless fright they had never been trained to control. The explosion occurred. At the risk of his life the one man dragged two of the women away scorched and bleeding. The other he could not get at, and she was burned to ashes, all because she was too scared to get out of the way. The twentieth century woman will control her silly, stupid fears and keep her head on. Whatever danger confronts her, she will face it and use her brains to get out of it.

Women have much before them in the way of working for their best and highest development. But men have something to do, too, and one of the first things they should do is to rid themselves of the traditional prejudices of their sex in regard to women.

The United States inspector of furniture for the treasury department gets \$3,000 a year and traveling expenses. It is his duty to travel from place to place and inspect and purchase furniture supplies for government buildings throughout the country. Mr. A. Carlisle has just been appointed to this office. Some brainy, businesslike, Democratic woman ought to have applied for the place and got it.

The Ohio legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$90,000 for monuments at Chickamauga. 'Tis well. The members of the Ohio legislature are monuments themselves—monuments of a ruined, broken old fogyism which has lost all on the battlefield of progress and now shells its shattered remnants in the Ohio legislature. I shall never again feel proud to tell the name of my native state till her lawbreakers rescind that vote by which they have refused to grant school suffrage to women. Monuments! Great Scott!

If you have grit and perseverance, you cannot fail. Choose your undertaking according to your best common sense and stick to it. You are bound to win.

More than 20,000 women voted at the municipal elections in Kansas City this spring. But women don't want to vote! Oh, no!

Two hundred women are practicing dentistry in this country. A southern young lady, Miss Anna Yokum, was graduated from the Alabama College of Dentistry at its late commencement and was valedictorian of her class.

Mrs. C. H. Green is secretary of the Society of Cliff Dweller Archaeology of America and has proved her right to office by the discovery of an ancient piece of cliff pottery designed after the pattern of a Maltese cross.

No wonder there is trouble in France. A people so benighted that they allow no woman to witness a legal document and no wife to possess her own earnings cannot be expected to maintain a stable republic. They have not intelligence enough.

Miss Sophronia Breckinridge, daughter of the silver tongued orator of Kentucky, will practice law. She has already been admitted to the bar with the approval of her distinguished father. In this matter Congressman Breckinridge affords a shining contrast to some of the fathers who are in official life in Washington.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNELL.

MILLINERY.

I have returned from the cities with a nice line of Millinery which I will sell for a small profit. Goods left over, as fresh as this season's goods, from last season, I will sell at

COST FOR CASH ONLY.

The reason I do this is to reduce my stock of goods so I will be able to sell out my business at the first opportunity.

I cordially invite the ladies to call and examine my goods. I also solicit a share of their patronage.

MRS. I. M. BRUCE,
Stanford, Ky.

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS.

This famed Summer Resort, with its

Healing Waters and Restful Surroundings.

Will be open for the reception of guests

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1893.

Health and pleasure seekers will find this

AN ADMIRABLE PLACE

To recover their wasted health and energies and at the same time secure quiet, home-like fare at

Reasonable Rates.

Price of Board from \$7 to \$12 per week.

No further information apply to

GUS HOFMANN,

Crab Orchard, Lincoln County, Ky.

DR. JOS. HAAS'

Hog & Poultry Remedy

Used Successfully Fifteen Years.

Will arrest disease, prevent disease, expels worms, stop cough, increase the flesh and hasten recovery.

Price—\$2.50, \$1.25 and 50 cents per package,

25-cent package, for sale by

A. R. PENNY,
Stanford, Ky.

97—

ROYAL KING.

Foaled 1890. Red bay, 16 hands high. Full brother to Silver King, Field King, Queen Silver and the great show mare Allie G.

By the Time. 1st dam Mollie Mountz.

Silver King was born in Blue's stable when 5 years old; sired more good saddle horses than any horse in Kentucky at the same age.

Gold King was bred to two mares at 2 years old; and got two colts—

no better in this country; see Sam Harris and Billy Murphy.

Silver Queen, shown by Bill Roe, was a great winner.

Allie G., educated by Nels Rowland, was hard to down.

Her present owner refused \$2,500 for her.

Royal King will serve fifteen mares at my stable, near Pink Cottage.

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

JOE E. FABRIS,
Stanford, Ky.

At \$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt.

JOHN SANDIDGE,
Shelbyville, Ky.

VICTOR : HUGO.

This fine young stallion will peak the season of 1893 at my place, 11 miles from Shelly City, on the Knob Lick pike at

12 years old.

\$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt.

JOHN SANDIDGE,
Shelbyville, Ky.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

G. A. LATKEY,
Stanford, Ky.

Chancy Denmark.

2000.

The fine saddle stallion Chancy Denmark, etc., will make the season of 1893 at the stable of the Underwood Bros., ½ mile from Hubble's store on the Knob Branch Knob pike, and will serve mares at

the cheapest.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt 4 Months Old.

JOHN SANDIDGE,
Shelbyville, Ky.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt 4 Months Old.

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Shelbyville, Ky.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt 4 Months Old.

JOHN SANDIDGE,
Shelbyville, Ky.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

SCREAMER

A mohogany bay, black mane and tail, 16 hands high. Foaled April 1, 1889; foaled May 15, 1889. Sired by the well known saddle stallion Screamer, he by a noted Denmark horse.

First dam by a Second Gill, 2d dam by Logan's Gill. 3d dam by Gill's Virtuous.

Old Scrammer, a well known horse, was a fine show horse, and has produced a fine lot of saddle horses. This young stallion has a few coming year-olds and yearlings that show fine saddle qualities and are good mares. Scream will make the season of 1893 at the stable of his owner on the Knob River and Garrard County turnpike, near Dudders Mill.

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

Will stand at the same time and place stand my 5 year-old jack.

JOE EMBRY

At \$8 for a mare and \$6 for a horse, to insure a living colt money due on all seasons when colts come. If mares are traded off or removed from the neighborhood without satisfying me that they are not in natural season become mares. Mares retained on colts till money is paid. Address:

O. M. SPOONAMORE,
Rowland, Ky.

Central Park, Danville.

GAMBONITO 8419.

Race record 84, 5th heat. Foaled 1887. Black Horse, 16 hands.

Sired by GAMBOITA WILKES.

(Sire of 31 to 30 to 10 years.)

1st dam Maud, by Garrard Chief (sire of Old Duke 22½, King 21½, etc.); 2d dam Eliza Jane, (sire of Dan Lorraine 21½, Little Oliver 19½, etc.); 3d dam Galena 20½, by Mambrino Chief.

Mares kept at reasonable rates at owner's risk.

BAUGHMAN BROS.,
Danville, Ky.

SIRE BY SILVER KING

Son of On Time, first dam by Lumber Jack, sired and dam by Old Diamond. This handsome and dashing stallion will make the season of 1893 at the S. O. Baughman place, five miles from Danville on the new Lancaster turnpike, at

Breeze : Wilkes.

Standard.

Bay stallion 15½ hands high, foaled 1889; sired by Pecky, by King, 1st dam Mary Lou 20½; 2d dam Nellie 19½; 3d dam Martin 18½; 4th dam Lady, by Melrose Wilkes 52½. Sire of 1st dam, Lady, by Melrose Wilkes 52½. Sire of 2d dam, Mary R., by Balaura 1024, sire of Rosita, 22½%; Kentucky Union, 22½%; Balana Wilkes, 21½%; Palmyra Union, 22½%; Balana Wilkes, 21½%; and Winston, 22½%.

Jake sired by Messenger Chief 1825, sire of 17 and of the dams 15½ in the 23½ list.

Melrose Wilkes sired by Red Wilkes, sire of 83 and of the dams 15½ in the 23½ list.

Balana sired by Abdallah 15½, who has fully 4,000 descendants in the 23½ list.

Col. B. W. will make the season of 1893 at our place 2 miles north-east of Stanford, on the Logan's Creek and Dix River Turnpike.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

It figures I parted with money is due. Let in on cost until money is paid

CHARLES DUNN,

T. L. BAUGHMAN. J. S. BAUGHMAN.

THE SILVER KING.

Standard, No. 713. Bay Stallion, 16 hands; foaled 1888.

SIRE BY SILVER KING

Son of On Time, first dam by Lumber Jack, sired and dam by Old Diamond. This handsome and dashing stallion will make the season of 1893 at the S. O. Baughman place, five miles from Danville on the new Lancaster turnpike, at

\$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

We will also stand the four-year-old.

BLACK JACK. SMITH,

15½ hands high, by Proctor Knott at

\$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

Mares kept at reasonable rates at owner's risk.

BAUGHMAN BROS.,
Danville, Ky.

Denmark Chief.

Denmark Chief will make the present season at

\$8 to Insure a Living Colt

We believe that the **BEST INDIVIDUAL**, the **BEST GAITED**, **BEST TEMPERED** and as **GOOD A RACE HORSE** as lives. He has proven himself an excellent breeder. The first colt of his was handled last season at a year old, and trotted quarters early in June in 42 seconds, and was then turned out until fall and handled about a month and could trot quarters late in the fall in 39 seconds.

We make the price for his services, so anybody can breed to him—**to insure, big the season, cash at 20% less than \$100.**

We will handle several of his get this season. We invite you to call and see Gambonto and his produce. Care to prevent accident, but not responsible should any occur. Mares kept at reasonable rates.

We will handle trailers and saddlers at reasonable rates. For further particulars call on or address

W.M. M. KUE & SON,
St. Louis, Mo.

or

Onward, Ky.

ONWARD MESSENDER.

Standard. Bred by Charles Dunn.

SIRE BY ONWARD CHIEF 4495.

By Onward 1411, record 22½, sire of 49 in 230 list, also 17 producing sons and 16 producing daughters.

1st dam Lady Messenger, by Hutchinson Chief (sire of Maud 21½, Merit 23½).

2d dam Kitty Rivers, dam of Bertie Girl 23½, by Abdallah 15, sire of Almont, Belmont, etc.; 4th dam by Red Jacket, Messenger.

3d dam Nellie, by son of Billy Boles 14½, by Cutbeam, sire of 6 producing dams.

3d dam by Hahn's Sonora, thoroughbred.

We offering Gambonto's we believe that we have the **BEST INDIVIDUAL**, the **BEST GAITED**, **BEST TEMPERED** and as **GOOD A RACE HORSE** as lives. He has proven himself an excellent breeder. The first colt of his was handled last season at a year old, and trotted quarters early in June in 42 seconds, and was then turned out until fall and handled about a month and could trot quarters late in the fall in 39 seconds.

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W.M. M. KUE & SON,
St. Louis, Mo.

or

Onward, Ky.

Wedgewood 436.

Standard. Bred by Charles Dunn.

SIRE BY WEDGEWOOD CHIEF 4495.

By Onward 1411, record 22½, sire of 49 in 230 list, also 17 producing sons and 16 producing daughters.

1st dam Lady Messenger, by Hutchinson Chief (sire of Maud 21½, Merit 23½).

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3d dam Nellie, by son of Billy Boles 14½, by Cutbeam, sire of 6 producing dams.

3d dam by Hahn's Sonora, thoroughbred.

Bay horse, heavy mane and tail, with size, style and finish, and representing some of the best trotting families in the whole country. Should make a great stock horse. Will make a short season at our stable 2½ miles west of Stanford, at

Wedgewood 436.

\$12.50 to Insure a Mare in Foal.

At same place as

LARGE MULE JACK,

At \$10 to insure:

J. A. & S. T. HARRIS,
Stanford, Ky.

or

Onward, Ky.

or

Wedgewood 436.

or

Onward, Ky.

or

W. P. WALTON.

EIGHT : PAGES.
EVERY FRIDAY.

It is very gratifying indeed to observe that the Commercial-Gazette, which is never so happy as when abusing him, has at last had the courage to commend something said by Mr. Cleveland. Speaking of his address before touching the electric button, which set the machinery of the World's Fair in motion, it says pointedly and truthfully: "The president's address was brief, earnest, well befitting the occasion and withal deeply patriotic. Mindful of the presence of foreign representatives in which he stood and in the midst of 'results accomplished by efforts which have been exerted longer than ours in the field of man's improvement,' he did not hesitate to call attention to the benefits of popular education, to 'the unparalleled advancement and wonderful accomplishments of a young nation,' and 'the triumphs of a vigorous, self-reliant and independent people.' Brave words were these and among the best the president has ever spoken."

The Lexington Leader celebrated the fifth anniversary of its birth by issuing a 40-page souvenir edition, which would do credit to any office in the United States. It is printed on book paper and besides a photographic reproduction in miniature of its first number printed May 1, 1888, it has cuts of its new building, its fine Cox-Duplex press and many of prominent men and places. A complete history of many of the varied interests of the city is given, making it a most valuable sheet for future reference. The paper is a monument to the wonderful energy of Editor Sam J. Roberts, who almost by his individual exertions has succeeded in building up the best paying newspaper property in the Capital of the Blue-Grass. We congratulate him and hope the star of the destiny that he is working out for himself will always be in the ascendency.

COL. SAN M. BURDITT, who did his first newspaper work as a correspondent of this paper, sends us a copy of the Chicago Herald, of which he is now one of the editors, containing a description of the opening of the Fair and many illustrations of the event. Sam's rise in the journalistic world has been as steady as it is gratifying to his friends. He is peculiarly gifted as a writer and his intimate knowledge of public men and things makes him one of the best all-around men in the business. Kentucky editors will fare well when they get under the protecting wing of the genial colonel at the Fair.

SOME people think it is a terrible crucifixion of the flesh to have to listen to a sermon over 30 minutes in length, and in some cases we agree with them. But there seems to be no limit to human endurance. The Behring Sea commission has just passed through the fiery ordeal of listening to a speech by J. C. Carter of two long weeks. The pay of the commissioners is good, but it would have to be doubled if we were on it and such things had to continue.

Men are seldom aware when they are well off. If Barney Higgins had accepted the too light verdict of two years in the penitentiary for criminally assaulting Miss Woods, without asking the court of appeals for a new trial, he would not have become the victim of her brother's pistol, and instead of now being a damned moist corpse, he would have been doing the State service at Frankfort. But perhaps it's better so.

THE curtain has not yet been rung down on the final scene in the life of the great tragedian, Edwin Booth, and his doctors now say there is a chance for his recovery. The thousands who have sat spell bound under the magic of his unapproached presentation of Hamlet, will unite in the hope that he will be spared to again tread the stage he has done so much to adorn and elevate.

BEST TURNS, the Richmond Climax man, who went to England and then waded back, reaching his native land almost before any one knew he was gone, devotes nearly a column of type and a cut to show us the location of Hampton Roads. Love's labor lost, sonny. We were born and raised near them, besides any school boy knows all and more than you have published.

THE president's address in opening the World's Fair was not, in printer's parlance, over two sticks full, but he managed to crowd into the few words he used more than many other less gifted men could have said in a column of solid nonpareil. The speech was a remarkable exemplification of the truism that brevity is the soul of wit, as well as of wisdom.

THERE is no superstition about that South Carolinian who wants to be the 13th man appointed as Consul to the Congo Free State. The other 12, all who have ever been sent there in that capacity, have died at their post.

Mr. Bissell, the post-master general, seems to be as fat-winded as he is corpulent. Many of his rulings are of a very silly nature, calculated to make democrats very tired. His last, to the effect that a post-master's term commences at the date of his confirmation and not at the time of his appointment, though he may have taken charge at once, is also calculated to produce a weariness of the flesh. Under such a ruling those republicans may serve nearly five years who were appointed during the recess of Congress. The idea is preposterous. Let Brer. Bissell revise his ruling, or carry his fat carcass back to Buffalo. He isn't at the head of the post-office department to invent excuses to keep the rascals in. The democrats have voted to put them out and they must go p. d. q.

Most of the legislators may deserve death for frittering away the State's time and money, but it was hardly thought that any one man or set of men would take it in their own hands to do it. Some one placed a cross tie on the track four miles from Frankfort, the other night, and badly wrecked the train upon which the legislators were returning from the races, but strange to say, not a law maker was even slightly hurt.

THAT stupid and one-sided sheet, the Voice, demands the resignation of John G. Carlisle, but as its still, small voice is too weak to be heard outside its office, it is feared the secretary will never know what is expected of him from that quarter. The Voice represents too small a constituency to make its demands felt anywhere. The prohibitionists are not in it yet, and we fear they never will be.

SARAPARILLA ALE is a new drink which is said to have the merits to cheer but not inebriate, and our prohibition friends can at last have an inning at the bar.

THERE is a young lady at Paris, whose name is Miss Ellie Fant. Quite suggestive, but not descriptive, as she is as petite as she is pretty.

NEWSY NOTES.

Campbellsville is in the throes of a prohibition election.

Mrs. James Davis, wife of a wealthy Barren county farmer, fell dead while writing a letter.

W. H. and W. K. Caldwell, of Harrodsburg, have obtained letters patent for wagon body.

An unknown man was run over and killed by a train near Somerset. He was ground to a pulp.

By the overturning of a skiff in Little Red river, near Little Rock, Ark., 5 laborers were drowned.

Three brothers, Andrew, Vic and Thomas Jones, were drowned by the capsizing of a boat near Knoxville.

The tower that forms the gateway at Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville, was struck by lightning and cleft in twain.

May Heaton, of Sidney, O., committed suicide because her parents objected to the attentions a negro was paying her.

Wm. A. Krugg, aged 102 years, died at Crawfordsville, Ind., where he had lived over 50 years. He had voted for 21 presidents.

James Porter, of Hopkinsville, while shooting at a dog missed his target and fatally wounded Sallie Ross and Sam Aser, both colored.

Two families, one of eight and the other of five persons, are reported to have been drowned by swollen streams near Van Buren, Ark.

John Henderson, a well-known young business man of Atlanta, committed suicide by hanging himself to the door knob of his residence.

While Mrs. J. M. Lane, of Maysville, was making a prohibition speech she was seized with a hemorrhage of the stomach and died in a few minutes.

A leather trust has been formed with \$120,000,000 capital stock, to be known as the United States Leather Co. Headquarters are in New York.

Every corporation under the new law must write, print or paint after or under its name on signs, stationery or advertisements the word, "incorporated."

Judge Jackson, of the criminal division of the Jefferson circuit court, sent Juror Thomas A. Avery to jail for 30 hours and fined him \$30 for drunkenness.

E. L. Harper, the Fidelity Bank president, who has just been pardoned out of the Ohio penitentiary, has already gone into the brokerage business in Cincinnati.

The parents of John Burnett, of Columbus, O., interfered with his intended nuptials with Miss Bertha Armstrong. Burnett is now insane and the young lady is prostrated.

James S. Escott, of Louisville, has been appointed National Bank examiner for Kentucky. He has served in various capacities for a long term of years in the Fourth National Bank of Louisville.

A prominent white woman in Covington has created a sensation by giving birth to a lusty black baby. She says the negro caught her while alone and forced her to submit to his hellish design.

E. C. Camp, a Knoxville millionaire, is being sued by his wife for divorce. She claims utter abandonment and charges him with adultery with his young niece. In the suit she also asks for alimony.

Judge Matt Walton, of Lexington, denounces Dr. Howard, the Cloverport physician who deserted his wife and then tried to claim her property after her death, as an infamous scoundrel and malicious scold.

Another editor goes in through the influence of Congressman Stone, J. R. Lemon, editor of the Benton Tribune, and one of Capt. Stone's most enthusiastic supporters, will be appointed to-day as postmaster at Benton.

Louisville has suffered a loss of \$300,000 by a terrible fire. The plant of the Louisville Steam and Electric Motor Co. was destroyed, burning out 16 small manufacturing concerns and damaging many buildings adjacent and across the street.

Six outlaws captured a passenger train on the M. K. & T. road, in the Indian Territory, and the express messenger refusing to open the safe, the robbers went through the cars, collected the money and valuables of the passengers and then fled.

The decrease of cash in the United States treasury during April made a net increase of \$3,726,819 in the national debt.

There was a decrease of \$16,004, \$73 in gold, and the reserve fund is given at \$97,011,330, although a few days ago it was reported above the \$100,000 point.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Rev. W. E. Arnold has recovered and will fill his pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

A colored clergyman recently prayed that the indecent might be made delicate, the intemperate temperate and the industrious abstinent.

Rev. W. B. Welburn, the bright and rising young minister of the Moreland circuit, preached at McKendree Sunday morning to a large audience.

Rev. H. G. Henderson, of Frankfort, closed a ten-days' meeting in Taylorsville, resulting in 13 additions to the Methodist church.—Paris Kentuckian.

Rev. Kline, pastor of the Baptist church at West Union, Ind., is on trial for selling whisky. He made a mistake by letting one of the brothers have a drink.

The first meeting of the King's Daughters convention will be held at Louisville, beginning to-morrow, to which all members of the order are invited to attend.

The protracted meeting at the Baptist church, that lasted two weeks, closed with 12 additions. The new converts will be immersed in Salt River next Sunday afternoon.—Harrodsburg Sayings.

The pastors of the various churches here have agreed to have union services each Sunday night, beginning next Sunday, when they will be held at the Baptist church by Rev. W. A. Slaymaker.

A State organization as an auxiliary to the American Sabbath Union was perfected at Louisville Wednesday. Capt. John H. Leathers was elected president and a number of leading Kentucky ministers vice-presidents. The purpose is to encourage the observance of the Sabbath by bodily rest and devoting the mind to moral subjects.

The gentlemen who signified their intention to co-operate with the Young Men's Christian Association will remember the meeting at the Christian church next Sunday afternoon at 3. Let each bring another young man with him and go in with a determination to make the organization here a success.

There is prospect of war at Owensboro. All the pastors but Rev. Wm. Jones, rector of the Episcopal church, have agreed to suspend services at their churches during Sam Jones' meeting.

He told the Owensboro Messenger that he did not hesitate to say that he did not approve of Sam Jones and added that he considered as profane the expressions attributed to the evangelist, and especially injurious for the young to hear. When Jones meets Jones the tug of war will come, and the man with the fisherwoman's vocabulary will be considered by the rabble to have come out on top.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

R. E. Gaines sold a bunch of hogs to E. P. Woods at 6c.

John Cash bought of J. S. Young a small bunch of heifers at 3c.

Numerous sales of hogs at 6c are reported in the Winchester Democrat.

S. D. Bruce has sold his thoroughbred stud book to a syndicate for \$75,000.

Burke Bros. sold to Terhune, of Mercer, four 3-year-old mare mules at \$100.

W. M. Lackey sold to Johnson & Woot, of Boyle, a small bunch of feeders at 2c.

La Joya won the Melbourne Stake, worth \$3,450 to the winner, at the Lexington races.

Wool—I want to buy 100,000 lbs, or more of wool. Will pay highest market price. A. T. Nunnelley.

This is good news: The peach farmers of Delaware expect the largest crop in the history of the State this year.

There came to my place a few days ago a sandy boar. Owner please call for him. J. K. Baughman, Hustonville.

At St. Louis in one of the races Twilight, entered by unknown stable, won in a walk at opening odds, 30 to 1. He was heavily backed and it is said the bookmakers lost between \$30,000 and \$35,000. It was reported that Twilight is none other than Polk Badgett, the famous "ringer" that fleeced the Latonia bookmakers in 1891 out of about \$25,000.

Now Try This

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good if you have a cold, colic, and trouble with your bowels. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief or money will be paid back.

Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery.

Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is.

Small bottles from \$1. A. R. Penny's drug store, Large size 50 cents and \$1.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Illinois, had running sore on his leg of eight years' standing.

Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and

seven boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Canada,

had a large tumor on his leg which

was irretrievably removed.

Electric Bitters cured him.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - MAY 5, 1893

J. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

PERSONAL POINTS.

HON. G. A. LACKRY went to Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs PEARL ASHLEY, of Lancaster, is the guest of Miss Lena Hampton.

MR. JOHN M. WHARTON has gone to Bloomington, Ill., to go into business.

Mrs. MARY W. BOWMAN and Miss Virginia Bowman are guests of Mrs. Foresius Reid.

MISS ETTA YEAGER and Mr. John Dunn, of Danville, spent yesterday with her brother, Mr. Thomas Yeager.

MISS EMMA PRUITT, a pretty and accomplished young lady of Hustonville, visited Miss Mattie White last week.

MISS ANNIE WALLACE, of Paint Lick, spent Wednesday night with Miss Ella May Saunders, en route to Louisville.

MR. R. E. McROBERTS, of Lancaster, met his wife here yesterday, who had been to Hopkinsville to see a sick sister.

MR. J. H. BAUGHMAN, agent for the Deering Machines, has left at our office a brilliant chromo of a beautiful young woman, holding an advertisement of his firm. It is quite a gem.

MR. W. G. McROBERTS, of Pittsburgh, was down to see his uncle, John M. McRoberts, who continues very ill. He will join his wife next week in Iowa and then they will go to California to live.

MR. L. C. CARPENTER and daughter, Miss Bertie, of Hustonville, visited friends here Tuesday. Miss Bertie has for several years been studying medicine and will be a full-fledged M. D. before long.

MR. JOHN S. WELLS returned Tuesday from Florida, where he had been for five weeks attending the bedside of his sick father, who has at last begun to convalesce. Mr. Wells is undecided whether he will remain here or not, but his friends hope he will conclude to stay.

THERE is not an office-holder in Kentucky who tries harder and comes nearer doing his whole duty than County Superintendent W. F. McClary, nor is there one more thoroughly conversant with all the intricacies of the Common School curriculum.—"Sretaw" in Harrodsburg Sayings.

MR. B. J. C. HOWE, head of the Howe Pump and Engine Co., was here a day or two to see after the water works and the other plants attached, all of which he built and in which he retains a large interest. He went from here to Somerset, Pa., where he will put in water works, and if he gives the satisfaction that he did here, the people can rise up and call him blessed.

MR. AND MRS. S. P. STAGG were called to Ilionsville Wednesday by a dispatch stating that their mother, Mrs. Daniel Stagg, Sr., had suffered another stroke of paralysis and was in a precarious condition.

LATER. Mrs. Stagg was alive at last accounts, but the end seemed very near. She is almost totally paralyzed and her periods of lucidity are very brief.

CITY AND VICINITY.

CANARY birds for sale. John Shanks.

PLANTS FOR SALE.—Tomatoes and cabbage. O. J. Newland.

SELF-ADJUSTING SCREEN WINDOWS and doors at Wearen & Co.'s

NICK line of wash goods in all grades and styles. Severance & Son.

Go to Zimmer's court day for your dinner. A splendid meal for 25c.

W. M. McAfee has bought of George Alford his livery business at McKinney.

FOR RENT.—Our large new house on Lower Main. Apply to Eph Pennington, Stanford.

FARMERS!—Be sure and see our Pony Binder, to be on exhibition Monday. J. H. Baughman.

A NEW line of spring dress goods at C. D. Powell's, cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere.

Skip our stock of lace curtains, shades, curtain poles, carpets, matting oilcloths, &c. Severance & Son.

P. W. GRUES and Will Shanks went to Danville Tuesday and succeeded in getting a goodly number of special premiums for our fair.

TOK "kid nine" of this place will go over to Lancaster this afternoon and wipe up the earth with the base ball team at that place.

JUDGE W. R. CARSON presented the county with the marble lining of the spout from which the water will come from the fountain for the public to quench their thirst.

MR. WM. MILLER, the Lexington gentleman who is superintending the erection of the fountain, tells us that water will be turned on it to-day. The waste will be run out to Short street and into a trough for animals.

LADIES.—As agent for the Lexington Steam Laundry I am prepared to laundry comforts or quilts at 35 cents; curtains, ordinary size, 50 cents; large size 75 cents. Please bring washing in on Mondays. Jessie J. Thompson.

ONION sets and garden seeds at A. A. Warren's.

FOR RENT.—Office in INTERIOR JOURNAL building. Apply to the proprietor.

MR. J. C. RODENKIN is having his land at Rowland platted and will soon be ready to sell town lots.

FIVE different sizes Leonard ice chests. Will save you 200 per cent. of your ice bill. W. H. Wearen & Co.

MATTHEW PORTMAN FENZEL is the name of the latest arrival at Mr. Robert Fenzel's. It is their second boy and the father seems as proud as if it was the first.

A RECITAL will be given at the College Chapel on Monday evening, the 8th, at 8 o'clock, by some of the pupils of Miss Howard's music class. All lovers of classic music are invited.

Look at the label on which your name is printed and if it does not read May 5, 1893, or some date in the future, make the necessary preparations and pay for the paper. Next Monday, county court day, would be a good time to do this good deed.

THE persons who sent us the communication signed "The Ladies of Crab Orchard," forgot our invariable rule to publish no anonymous communications. Some responsible name must accompany every article to insure its publication in this paper.

JOHN WARNER has a hen that has laid an egg a day for the last 365 days. Those who are disposed to doubt the truthfulness of this statement have only to call on John, who will take pleasure in convincing them that he is in one respect if not more very much like the "father of his country."

WE have four grades of "J. B." and "P. D." corsets. You can get anything you want in these goods. It will also pay you to see our draperies, lace curtains, carpets and especially our new dress goods, and some lines of ladies and gents' shoes and clothing, to be closed out in the next thirty days. Come before styles and sizes are broken. Hughes & Tate.

SURGEON.—Mr. Ed M. Nevins, who returned from Georgetown College Tuesday, had the misfortune to shoot himself in the hand that night. He was loading a pistol, when it was discharged, the ball entering the fleshy part of his right hand and lodging there. Dr. Baughman was called, but decided not to cut the ball out, as it would do less hurt for it to remain where it is.

IS a drunken row at the Crab Orchard depot recently, John Warren cut Alonso Baker and Baker cut Aaron Norska. County Attorney Paxton went up Tuesday to prosecute them and the result was that the two men so handy with their knives were held to the circuit court in \$200 bonds each. The trial was before Judge Ward Moore and the Hamps, pere et fils, represented the accused.

SWAPPING.—Messrs. J. W. Ramsey and W. C. Hutchings have been trading considerably. The latter buys the former's house and lot, including his stock of groceries for \$2,150 and gives in part payment his interest in the livery stable on Depot street, which includes a number of horses, buggies, &c., at a little over \$1,300. They will change businesses at once and Mr. Ramsey will move into the house that Mr. Hutchings vacates.

THE Blondell and Coukling Faree Company is the next regularly billed show at Walton's Opera House. It will be with us two nights, May 15 and 16, and the repertoire includes "Our Cousin From the Country," "Is Marriage Failure?" "A Dollar for a Kiss," "McGinty's Trip to New York," "A Duke of Paradise" and "Traveling Musician." Between the acts there will be specialties in singing, dancing, acrobatic and contortion work. Prices 25, 35 and 50c.

A NEGRO, claiming to be from Leavenworth, was in town Wednesday and notwithstanding the raw day, was going about barefooted. A reporter saw him and asked why he did not get shoes. His answer was, "I've got the money, boss, but am too stingy to spend it for shoes. I want to preach the gospel and I'm saving my money to obtain an education." If his story is true, he is indeed an exceptional darkey and must be well filled with love for his Maker.

THE New York Stars gave a chaotic and elegant musical entertainment Monday night, which was greatly enjoyed by the small crowd present. The violin, which has been called the king of instruments, sustained its reputation in the hands of Miss Drescher, whose playing was a marvel of sweetness and beauty. Dewey Heywood proved himself a very remarkable artist and the other members filled their parts acceptably. The only objection that can be urged to the entertainment is that the fancy female impersonation business is out of place in a refined programme. It is disgusting enough in a minstrel performance. Financially the engagement was a failure to the manager, who had foolishly guaranteed an agreed amount, and while he doesn't mind the piper occasionally for other people to dance, he does object to contributing as much at one time as he did in this case.

JUDGE W. R. CARSON presented the county with the marble lining of the spout from which the water will come from the fountain for the public to quench their thirst.

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WIDOWS GALORE.—A gentleman who has counted noses tells us that there are 58 widows in Stanford.

I AM agent again for the Deering Machine Co., and will have on exhibition Monday samples of our binders and mowers. The hustling expert, R. D. Bruce, will be here to show them. Call and see them. W. H. Hays will assist me this year. See advertisement in next issue. J. H. Baughman.

K. S. M. S.—Dr. Steele Bailey, permanent secretary, asks us to announce that the 38th Annual Session of the Kentucky Medical Association will convene in the Opera House at Frankfort on Wednesday, May 10, at 11 a. m. The programme is full of magnificent papers. Scientifically and socially the meeting will be the equal of any one in the history of the Society.

"God made the country and man made the town," said Mr. Pope on one occasion. At present, at least, it must be admitted that the Deity is far ahead in the matter. The country never looked more beautiful, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather of the last month. It has been very damp and chilly for several days, but "slightly warmer and fair weather" is promised for to-day.

APPENDICITIS.—Dr. W. B. O'Bannon, assisted by Drs. S. C. Perkins and C. M. Thompson, performed the operation of laparotomy for strangulation of the vermiform appendix on John Gooch, of the Waynesburg neighborhood, a few days ago, and got more than a pint of pus through the incision. The patient rallied and at last accounts was convalescing.

MR. C. C. Gooch came after Dr. O'Bannon yesterday to perform a similar operation on Miss Sarah, daughter of J. M. Gooch.

ROWLAND.—Few people have any idea of how much the L. & N. is increasing in business at our railroad suburb of Rowland. Mr. G. L. Thompson, general foreman of the mechanical department, tells us that a new 120-horse power boiler has just been put in, another blacksmith shop added, a bolt and nut house built and the shops generally have been enlarged. Cars are rebuilt, painted, lettered, &c., there and and an order for 80 ballast cars has just been completed, while six caboosees are under construction. In the shops are 20 car repairers, three mechanics and 20 laborers, whose pay roll last month reached \$3,000, a large increase. Besides this force there are 30 engineers and the same number of firemen, who either live at Rowland or lay over there, two hostlers and two helpers, 24 conductors, 96 brakeman and other attaches, including train dispatchers, roadmaster, depot agents and clerks, making more than 250 men on the pay roll, who draw largely in excess of \$10,000 a month. A big amount of this money is spent in Stanford and our merchants and others are the beneficiaries. The increase of force, not to say the retention of men there, is mainly due to our water works, which have given the company at a reasonable rate a never-failing supply of water. Mr. Thompson tells us that it comes down to them in bountiful supply under strong pressure and that he has arranged to supply tanks, shops, &c., in the most convenient manner. Heretofore locomotive boilers had to be taken to Livingston to be washed out or to Louisville, if they were very dirty; now 40 are washed out at Rowland a month and still the company does not use as much water as it has a right to under the contract. Mr. Thompson says that all he needs now to make his shops the most complete on the road are electric lights, and he is going to try to have the wires extended thither. The city council builded even wiser than it thought when it contracted with the Howe Pump and Engine Company to erect the water works and electric plant, against the wishes of the croakers. It has settled the location of the shops at Rowland, has given the citizens a cheap and excellent water supply, and it has created an activity in building and other enterprises hardly dreamed of five years ago. Stanford is in the procession and if she doesn't advance to the front it will be the fault of the old fogies.

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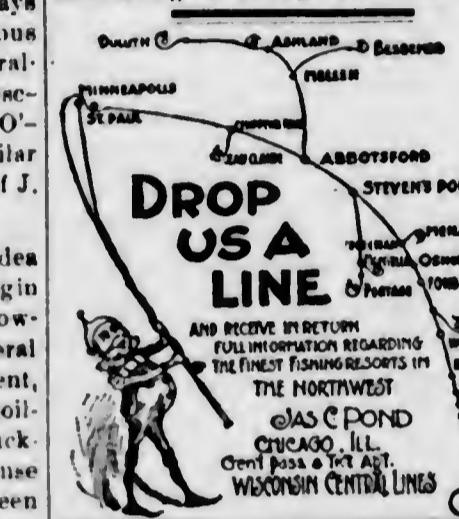
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dropped dead with a young child in her arms, leaving it and two other small children to be cared for by the husband. In his troubles Mrs. King proved an ever-present help, and gratitude finally ripened into love, which the widow declared unhesitatingly that she reciprocated. It didn't take long then to arrange the preliminaries and the couple mounting a buckboard, to which an unwilling horse was attached, they made their way to town, after many provoking delays by the broncho, which occasionally took a notion to take a rest. The bride has three children also and the couple start life together with a ready-made family of six children, all under seven years of age, and a prospect that seems anything but blooming and gay. When asked by the reporter if his bride had also been married before, he replied "Yes, she's a widower too," and then recognizing his slip of the tongue, he added, "Excuse me, master, if mistakes were haystacks there would be so many poor cows in the country." May his cows never want for hay, his children for bread or himself for the love of the wife who has promised to bestow her affection on him till death shall part them.

—The Lewiston reservoir, near Huntsville, O., broke Wednesday and 12,000 acres of water flooded the surrounding country. The towns of Port Jefferson, Quincy, Logansville, Graff, Piqua, Troy and Dayton were in the course of the flood and great damage was done.

DRAULIC.— AND RECEIVE IN RETURN FULL INFORMATION REGARDING THE FINEST FISHING RESORTS IN THE NORTHWEST. GAS C POND, CHICAGO, ILL. GENEVA, OREGON, OREGON CITY, PORTLAND, SEASIDE, BURLINGTON, LAKE LURE, ANTHONY, LAKESIDE, CHICAGO, WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES, CHICAGO.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mr. T. E. C. Brinly

Has the following essay about the Electropoise and how it cures after-effects of La Grippe.

Office Brinly, Hiles & Hardy Co., Louisville, Jan. 30, 1893.

GENTLY: While attending the Memphis Fair some months ago, I was attacked with severe pains in my arms and legs, the effects of grippe of last winter. I sent my agent here, Mr. Harrell, who is an old friend, and he insisted that I use the Electropoise at his office, which I did with wonderful results. In a short time the pains left me and I concluded to rent a "Boise." When my rental time had expired I bought it, and would not part with it for any consideration. It is certainly a wonderful treatment, and it is more wonderful as to how it does its work, yet it does it. I think it is the duty of every man to make known to the afflicted any thing that will be of any benefit to them, and the Electropoise certainly will.

Very Respectfully,

T. E. C. BRINLY.

Mr. Brinly is one of the oldest and best known plow manufacturers in the country.

The diseases cured by the Electropoise are not confined to any particular class of ailment. By its use oxygen is absorbed through the pores and membranes, adds strength and vigor to the entire system, and will cure any disease where there is vitality to build on and a cure is possible. We invite all to call or write and get full particulars.

DUBOIS & WEBB, Room 10, Norton Block, Northwest corner Fourth and Jefferson Streets, Louisville, Ky.

NOTICE.

The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Ry. Co.

SAM. A. FELTON, Receiver.

By order of United States Circuit Court all persons who may have claims against said receiver and the corporation of the same and all persons who may have claims against any employee of the receiver which should be paid out of the wages of such employee, are notified to transmit the same by mail to the undersigned.

RICHARD P. ERNST, Commissioner,
28 Chamber of Commerce Building,
Cincinnati, O., April 24, 1893.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - MAY 5, 1893

W. P. WALTON.

The Pecos Valley.

The finest fruit belt of New Mexico. No fall-
ure in crops under irrigation if properly attended
to. All fruits grown in California can be grown
in New Mexico, except oranges and lemons.
Land from \$25 to \$50 per acre on 10 years' terms,
at 6 per cent. Call on or addressee:
K. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.,
Stanford, Ky.

....IF YOU ARE GOING.....

NORTH OR WEST.

....THE.....



Is the line for you, as its

Double Daily Trains

Make close connections at

LOUISVILLE And CINCINNATI

For all points.

THROUGH TICKETS SOLD,
BAGGAGE, CHECKED THROUGH

For any information, enquire of

JOE'S RICE, Agent,

Stanford, Ky.

Or,
W. W. PENN, Trav. Pass. Agent,
Junction City, Ky.

N & W Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule Dec. 18, 1892.

LEAVE NORTON DAILY

7:00 a.m. for Graham, Bluefield, Pocahontas, and all stations, Flat Top and Pocahontas Divisions.

12:04 noon, for Bluefield, Radford, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Also (via Roanoke) for Washington, Hagerstown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York.

Full express cars from Louisa to talk Norton, Radford; also Radford to New York, via Shenandoah Junction, also Radford to Washington also from Lynchburg to R. m.

Trains for Pocahontas, Powhatan, and Goodwill leave Bluefield 6 a.m. to 6 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 1:05 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Leave Bluefield 6 a.m. daily for Kenova and Columbus, D. C. Arrive Columbus 0:15 p.m.

Additional trains for Welch and intermediate stations of West Virginia leave Bluefield 1:05 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Trains arrive at Norton from the East daily at 1:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

For further information as to schedules, rates, etc., apply to agents of Norfolk & Western Railroad or to

Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY.

Washington, Philadelphia Baltimore, New York,

And all other Eastern Cities.

Shortest Line between Louisville, Lexington and Eastern Points.

ON EFFECT NOV. 1, 1892.

EAST BOUND. Leave Lexington

Atlantic Express No. 22, daily..... 7:00 a.m.

Midland Accommodation, No. 26, ex Sun. 7:00 a.m.

Vestibuled Express, No. 24, daily..... 6:00 p.m.

Midland Accommodation, No. 28, ex Sun. 5:30 p.m.

WEST BOUND. Arr. Lexington:

Lexington Accom., No. 27, daily..... 7:00 a.m.

Midland Accommodation, No. 28, ex Sun. 7:00 a.m.

Vestibuled Express, No. 23, daily..... 6:00 p.m.

Midland Accommodation, No. 29, daily..... 5:30 p.m.

Solid Vestibuled Trains with Dining Cars. No. 26 transfers

Through Sleepers from Lexington without change.

H. W. FULLER, C. B. RYAN,
Gen. Pass. Agt., Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Washington, D. C. Cincinnati.

C. B. RYAN,
Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Washington, D. C. Cincinnati.

Twenty miles the Shortest to

CINCINNATI,

St. Louis, Michigan Points, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Indianapolis and the West, Canada, New England.

New York,

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Quickest time to Harrodsburg, Frankfort, Ky., Richmond, VIRGINIA. Shortest Land Quickest time to

NEW ORLEANS.

SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS thru' with out change via Chattanooga, Birmingham, Meridian, making direct connections en route for Knoxville, Asheville, Lynchburg and points in the

CAROLINAS,

At Chattanooga for Atlanta, Columbus, Wilmington, Charleston, Augusta, Macon, Savannah, Brunswick, Lake City, Thomasville and FLORIDA points.

The only line running solid vestibuled trains with Pullman Boudoir or Palace Sleeping Cars to St. Augustine without change for any class of passenger or baggage.

Selma and Montgomery, Huntsville, Decatur, Florence and Tuscaloosa, and ARKANSAS points.

Shortest and Quickest to Anniston, Selma, Mobile. Direct connections made at NEW ORLEANS without omnibus transfer for Galveston, Houston, Austin.

TEXAS, MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA.

The only through line to Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss., Shreveport, La., making direct connections without omnibus transfer for Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, El Paso and points in

TEXAS, ARIZONA, MEXICO, CALIFORNIA.

For through rates, correct county maps and fu-

lly information call on Agent at Junction City, Ky.

Trav. Pass. Agt., Junction City, Ky.

D. MILLER, G. EDWARDS,
Traffic Manager, G. P. & T. A.,
Cincinnati.

HAUNTED BY A CRIME.

By CHARLES B. LEWIS (M. QUAD).

[Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis.]
[I was one of the coroner's jury impaneled in the case of an old man found drowned, and as soon as the mud had been washed off his face I recognized the unfortunate as a mendicant who had told me his story several days before.]

It was my intention to graduate as a lawyer, but while preparing myself for college a circumstance happened to change my plans and the current of my life. Eight or ten of the leading citizens of the town in which I lived formed a stock company and erected a large fac-

me. I'd have chopped a hand off before embroiling it.

On that very day, however, one of our best customers in New York, who had happened that way almost by accident, paid the factory a visit. He had just cleared \$28,000 in a pork deal and naturally wanted to talk about it. I had kept clear of all sorts of speculation, but when the man had explained his deal to me and told me of other speculation in which he had cleared handsome sums he started the fever which proved my destruction. He did not advise me one way or the other, and I never blamed him. Had I asked his advice he would probably have warned me not to risk a

I did not wait to think the matter over. I had invested my savings in real estate, and of course I could not sell my stock without questions being asked. I would take the \$500 I have referred to. It never entered my mind that I might lose it. I should win, of course, and the money would be returned to the cash account. I called it a temporary loan from the factory. After I had invested it I had twinges of conscience. It wasn't exactly dishonest, but it was a breach of trust, and I felt degraded.

For the first time in my life I found it an effort to look other men square in the face. That should have been the turning point. I should have replaced the money and taken warning. I believe it was the worst thing that could have happened to me that that \$500 made me \$2,000 within a fortnight. Did I stop there? Of course not. The fact that I had hit it right satisfied me that I had the necessary nerve and acumen, and I reinvested. I made \$1,500 on the next deal, but on the third was wiped out. You can guess what followed. I managed to dispose of my stock without suspicion, and it was swallowed almost at a gulp.

Up to the first day of June on my fourth year I had embezzled \$10,000 of the company. My books would be examined on the 1st of July and the shortage discovered. Flight always follows embezzlement if the criminal can get away. Robbery precedes flight if there is anything left to lay hands on. I had \$5,000 worth of real estate, and I could have borrowed \$3,000 in cash almost without comment. Why didn't I do it and save myself? It never occurred to me to do so. When you have taken the first step, the descent is rapid. Your integrity is shattered, and you plan to complete your ruin rather than restore yourself.

I was a popular young man. Every body was my friend, and every body was kind enough to say that I had a brilliant future before me. Some were disappointed when I took the place offered me, declaring that nature had intended me for a lawyer, but others insisted that I would develop business talents which would make me a wealthy man before I reached the age of 30. It is very pleasant for a young man to realize that he is popular and that everybody wishes him well, and in my case at least it did not result in throwing me off my balance. Before entering on my duties the president of the concern invited me to an interview one day and said:

"James, you have been elected to a very responsible position, and it is usual in such cases to exact a bond. You come from an honest family. All of us believe you to be an honest, straightforward young man. There are a dozen men in town willing to go on your bond, and for these reasons we feel secure without any. We shall trust you implicitly. All of us have known you from childhood, and we have no fear that you will go wrong."

Trust me? Why not? Had I found a dollar bill on the street I should not have rested content until making every effort to restore it to the loser. I could not remember of ever having told a lie. I regarded the thief with even more horror than a murderer. To have made me furnish a bond would have been only business in one sense, and yet in another it would have implied a distrust of my honesty which would have been gall and wormwood to me. Am I egotistical? No. Each one knows himself the best. If men truthfully declare themselves thieves, robbers and embezzlers, and the daily court records prove that they do, then why criticize others for asserting that they cannot be tempted to steal?

For three years all went well in the factory. As a matter of fact, I did develop a talent for financing, and those who had predicted well for me were not disappointed. After the first year the capacity was increased, and at the end of the third year we were able to declare a dividend of 12 percent. That jumped our stock way above par. In the three years my salary was increased three times, and the semiannual examination of my books and accounts proved everything right to a cent. At the beginning of the fourth year, when there was another issue of stock, I was presented with \$5,000 worth and the thanks of the board of directors for my untiring vigilance and sterling honesty. Wasn't that a thing to be proud of? I had a social standing second to none, and during the last month of the third year I was engaged to the beautiful and accomplished daughter of our president. When I went into his private office one day to broach the subject, he met me with:

"There, James, I know what you have come for, and I frankly confess that I am pleased and satisfied. Nellie is one of the best girls in all this world, and I know you will make her happy."

Taken all around, could any young man have asked for more. I was in the path leading to wealth and honor, and I could not blame other young men who envied me and sarcastically referred to me as one of fortune's favorites. The beginning of my downward career was a very simple circumstance, or rather two circumstances in one.

In looking over the safe one day I came across a package of \$500, which had been mislaid by my assistant. It was just after an examination of my books, and the examination had been so much a matter of form that this money, paid in weeks before, had not been missed. You may say we had rather a loose system. I admit it. Find me a place where the cashier is not under bonds and is implicitly trusted, and I'll show you that same careless system.

Things are careless because he is strictly honest, or because he is dishonest and wants to cover up shortages. The finding of that money was no temptation to

slapped me on the shoulder by mistake. I sprang to my feet so suddenly as to upset the table before me, and no doubt every line of my face betrayed fear and guilt. The man apologized, and I sat down and made a great effort to regain my composure. The harm was done, however. I heard enough to satisfy me that I was looked upon as a fugitive from justice.

I went to India and thence to Japan. I was robbed in both countries, and I also lost considerable sums by gambling. While on the voyage back to Singapore I was shipwrecked and lost my last dollar. There was an American consul at Singapore, but I dared not apply to him. There were American tourists there, but I had denied my nativity and had no claim on them as fellow countrymen. There wasn't one single day for the first two years that I did not fear arrest. Night never came without its bitter reflections. When I finally concluded that the factory company had not sought my arrest, I was further debased. It hurt me to think they would not look upon me as a scoundrel deserving of prison bars.

I am an old man, as you see. It is nearly 40 years since my flight. All this time I have been an outlaw from my country. I have never been able to secure a position of trust. It has seemed as if every man's hand was against me. I have been compelled to labor at the most slavish pursuits to earn my daily bread, and I have never made a friend who did not suspect me in time to be guilty of worse than my crime. I have wandered over the face of the earth—penniless, friendless—a man without a country or a home. A thousand times in these 40 years I have wanted to come back here and give myself up and ask to be punished.

A year ago I landed in the United States and made no habitation until I reached the town from which I fled so many years ago. The factory was wiped out years ago, thanks to my robbery; the widows and the fatherless were dead or scattered; the old stockholders not to be found; none of my relatives left. I could not find a man who even remembered my crime or had heard my name mentioned. I had been blotted out of existence. I was dead to the world. Here I had started out in life with such bright prospects, here where I had brought wreck and ruin to so many, they laughed at me when I wanted to be put under arrest and punished by the law.

I have been a wanderer since—a beggar, I should say—living on the crusts and crumbs of charity. I am old and feeble and can scarcely move about, but death is slow in coming. What will it be for me? It will be the end—nothing more: a grave in potter's field—forgetfulness. Do you realize what the first false step led to? That departure from the plain and open path of integrity which is before all men and leads to honor and wealth wracked half a dozen homes and careers. It outlawed one who might have filled a chair of state. It beggared one who might have had thousands to give in charity. Repentance comes, but it always comes too late!

[His story affected me deeply. While I sat pondering over it he bowed his head and wept. What could I say to comfort him? There could be no solace for him. He was old and feeble and penniless. I could make the next few days a little brighter for him, and I slipped a bill into his trembling hand and went away without a word. I did not know what to say. When I was a hundred steps away, I paused and looked back. He had not moved. I wanted to go back, and yet what could I have said to bring him peace of mind?

"It's an easy job," the coroner said as we viewed the body. "He's an old vagabond who got tired of life and decided to end it. No money, no papers, no identity. It's a case of 'found drowned—unknown.' Please hurry up, as I want to get him under ground this afternoon!"]

The Alkali Regions of Arizona. The curious alkali pots or geysers are near Stein's pass, the birthplace of the Apaches, and it is a fitting place for them too. Whenever I have looked at this grim and ghastly region I have not wondered that the Apaches are savage. In the distance the country is as white (but for some opalite spots) as though melted lead had been poured over it. It is as white as snow and hard as plaster. It is almost as slippery, too, as glass. There are no florilege spots anywhere, and the wind does not carry the curious whiteness into the air. All that is to be seen is alkali and its effect. The reservoirlike places in the dazzling white are actual reservoirs of alkali water. Some of them are but as large as a bucket in diameter, while others are 30 or 40 feet across.

I have strong 100 feet of riata together and dropped it in and found no bottom. Neither cattle nor horses nor any living thing, so far as I know, will ever touch the water. They dare not, for a mouthful of it would kill. About the alkali pots and large reservoirs and scattered over the lava rocks, hot in the blazing sun, are the different forms of the cactus, and among all at times may be seen mottled reptiles crawling lazily in the heat.—San Francisco Examiner.

Drying Sheets and Tablecloths. It is a good plan, always considered of course whether time and strength will allow, to take linen sheets and tablecloths from the line when about half dry, shake them and smooth them out, fold them once over and hang them over the line without any stretching or pulling. A couple of pins at a little distance from either edge will keep them in place. This gives more line room, which is often greatly needed and allows the pieces to dry in much better shape.

Many laundresses seem to think that clothes may be hung on the line in any way whatever, wrinkled, folded or twisted, as the case may be, but this means just so much additional work when ironing day comes. Things that are done right in the first place save much labor and perplexity as well as not a little wear and tear of the articles themselves.—New York Ledger.

"Many go out for Wool,
and return shorn."



Not so in buying the celebrated
Brand of "Happy Home Clothing."

The goods are guaranteed
by the manufacturers to give
satisfaction, or the money will
be refunded.

JAMES FRYE,

HUSTONVILLE, KY.

FINANCIAL.

STANFORD, KY., MAY 5, 1893

E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

Special Bargains

SPRING MILLINERY,
FOR CASH FOR
NEXT 10 DAYS ONLY,AT
MISS LUCILLE BEAZLEY'S,
Stanford, Ky.Commercial Hotel,
McKINNEY, KY.

I have bought above mentioned Hotel at McKinney and have attached a

First-Class Bar and Pool Room.

Have repaired and refurnished the Hotel and am better than ever.

Prepared to Accommodate the Public.

Special attention to Commercial Men.
P. W. GREEN, Proprietor.
JOE CARSON, Manager

Jesse Thompson's Barber Shop,

There are three of the best barbers in the State. There are also excellent Bath Rooms run in connection. Agent for Lexington Steam Laundry.

POSTED.

This notice forewarns hunters, gatherers and others not to trespass on our lands without permission, as all such will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Signed:

M. LACKOWITZ,
J. H. NEWLAND,
W. H. HARRIS,
G. C. LYON,
FREDERICK MANN,
R. J. WHITIE,
MRS. M. A. MARTIN
J. L. BECK.

S.S.S.

CURES SCROFULA

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four bottles of S.S.S. after having had much other treatment, and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.

S.S.S. Cured my little boy of hereditary scrofula, which appeared all over his face. For given up all hope recovery, when finally induced to use S.S.S. It lessened him, and no symptoms of the disease remain.

Mrs. T. L. MATHERS, Materville, Miss. Our book on Blood Skin Diseases mailed free.

SWIFT DRUGGISTS CO., Atlanta, Ga.

GOOD PAY!
FOR GOOD WORK!

For Ladies or Gentlemen!

\$5 to \$500 Cash!

According to results accomplished; in addition to a liberal commission of twenty per cent.

Also

GUESS PREMIUMS
FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

No Impossibilities or Uncertainties. Every thing Fair, Honorable, Plain and Positive.

See programme in the

Weekly Enquirer

of our Fourth Annual Contest among Agents for largest clubs.

ENQUIRER An Agency for the WEEKLY ENQUIRER is a profitable business. It is the best school in the world to prepare one for a business contact with the public, a stepping-stone to business qualification and future prosperity.

We want good Agents to solicit for subscriptions. The inducements are extra good.

ENQUIRER COMPANY,
CINCINNATI, O.

Love's Perseverance.

Nothing succeeds like success, and a young man in Detroit is in a fair way to prove the truth of the axiom if perseverance is any sign of a duck's nest. He has been in love with a girl for a long time, and there has been no doubt in the minds of their respective friends that she has refused him more times than one. Not long ago he told his roommate that on that evening he was going to ask her again. At midnight when he returned he was so cheerful that his friend hardly thought it necessary to ask him about his success, but he did.

He shook his head.
"What! She didn't refuse you, did she?"

"Yes."

"That's too bad. By Jove, I'd let her go."

"It's all right," said the suitor confidently. "I didn't expect any better luck. It's the thirteenth time I've asked her, and of course she wouldn't accept. I've got an open field now before me, and you bet I'll have her yet."—Detroit Free Press.

The Brutal



"Does he write to you regularly since you became engaged?"

"No. Sometimes I only get one letter a day."—Life.

A Precept.

Old Aunt Dinah was a colored woman, who had a remarkably strong voice and would sing and cry "glory" with such vigor as to be heard above all the rest of the congregation, but she was of an impulsive "saving" disposition.

It was the custom at the missionary meetings of the church she attended to take up a collection during the singing of the hymn, "Fly Abroad, Thou Mighty Gospel!" in the midst of which Aunt Dinah always threw back her head, closed her eyes and sang away at the top of her lungs till the plate had passed her by.

The collector, who was a man of plain speech, observed this habit of the old woman's, and one evening when he came to her seat he stopped short, and surveying her rapt countenance said bluntly:

"Look in here, yo' Aunt Dinah! What's de good ob yo' n-singin' an' n-singin', 'Fly Abroad, Thou Mighty Gospel,' ef yo' don't giv' miflin' to make her fly?"—Youth's Companion.

Two of a Kind.

Training will do many things, but it has seldom brought together two such incongruous mates as in this story.

Little Barbara had been sick, but was convalescent.

"Are you my doctor?" she said, waking up suddenly and finding a strange lady at her bedside.

"No, dear," said the strange lady, "I am your trained nurse."

"Ah, that's better," exclaimed the little girl. "I shall like you very much. Trained nurse," she continued, pointing to a cage hanging near the window, "let me introduce you to my trained canary."

—St. Paul Globe.

Explained.

Mrs. Growler—Now, grocer, you have charged me for things I've never had. What do you mean by such items as one handful of raisins, one pocketful of almonds, two mouthfuls of brown sugar—eh?

Grocer—It means, Mrs. Growler, that ladies what will bring their children with them when they do their marketin' has got to pay for all they gets.—Harper's Bazaar.

His Role.

Distinguished Amateur (to manager)—I have recently inherited \$100,000, and I should like to go on the stage. Can you place me?

Manager—Oh, yes.

Distinguished Amateur—in an important part?

Manager—Very; financial backer.—Truth.

Worse and Worse.

Landlord (showing a prospective tenant through the flat)—The room across the hall is worth \$10 a month. This one is better ventilated and rents for \$8.

Prospective Tenant—Ah, so you've got down to charging for air, eh?—Chicago Tribune.

Better Than a Straightjacket.

Attendant—This is our most dangerous maniac, madam.

Visitor—he seems quiet enough now.

Attendant—Oh, yes. He has on a dressing sack that his grandmother made for him.—Brooklyn Life.

No Time to Lose.

Travers—I've got to rustle around and get a new customer for my tailor.

Dashaway—What for?

Travers—His bill is almost due.—Clothier and Furnisher.

A Reminder.

He—I've bought you a pet monkey to amuse you, darling.

She—Oh, how kind of you! Now I shan't miss you when you're away.—Pick Me Up.

A Possibility.

Miss Withers—I'll never marry.

Miss Prime—Don't say that. Some one may leave you a fortune some day.—Life.

BEAUTIES OF SPRING.

NATURE'S TINTS THE BASIS OF MOST SPRING FABRICS.

ASHES OF ROSES BEDIVITUS—LIGHT BROWNS IN VOGUE ONCE MORE—THE NEW PARASOLS

Large, but Frail and Not Much Protection Against the Sun.

(Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.)

F SPRING has brought us many beauties in the way of goods, we also owe a debt of gratitude to the designers of the beautiful tints that now obtain and which harmonize so well with the bright spring days. We have the tender green of the springing grass, the purple of the violets, the gold of the daffodils, and the blue of the forget-me-not, and the delicate color of the lilac. And besides these we have rose leaf pink, apple blossom and the poetic shades of roses.

Ases of roses has sprung into a sudden popularity, as it well deserves to, for a lovelier shade was never produced. There is a blending of a dozen shades in it—pearl, white, pink, blue, violet, and shades over all. It is the handsomest in brocade and cashmere, but it is more popular in plain challis or crepe de chine. To be its handsomest it needs to be self-trimmed—that is to say, to have plain bias ruffles, folds or pinked flounces of the same material, all lightly gathered and superposed.

I give an illustration of a gown made of ashes of roses cashmere, with five pinked flounces over sapphire blue velvet, but if the velvet was to be replaced by cashmere it would be a more elegant gown—at least to my taste. It is trimmed with velvet ribbon bows and ends. The ashes of roses goes better with soft mush green than any other color, though some affect the voynette magenta.

Another new color is seen in cloth and light spring woolens, and that is a pale emerald color with a hint of green somewhere. Browns are quite popular in the spring woolens, but only in the lightest and most delicate shades. I took particular notice of one beautiful brown dress which a friend of mine bought as a compliment to my taste. It had three folds at the bottom and was walking length and only three yards and a half around the bottom. The waist had belt-like made of folds narrowing in at the waist line and simply stitched. To went with this and other equally handsome gowns my friend had a royal purple velvet Russian blouse coat with a full front, the whole trimmed with gold galloon and passementerie. The hat was of gold and purple velvet. The costume might seem to be too brilliant, and a year or so ago would have been considered rank heresy in color, but now it calls forth only notes of admiration.

The new parasols to carry with the dainty summer gowns and for carriages are more than beautiful. They are made of the most delicate and gauzy material and decorated with yards upon yards of gathered lace, mostly white. Some of them are made of the new bayadere striped silk, which brings the stripes around like borderings, and at the edges of these and around the top spike are ruffles of accordion plaited silk, the pattern becoming accentuated by the close-set of the stripes.

Other parasols have a foundation of pink or maize colored mull, with a perfect smother of fine white lace over them. Some are of regular milliner's net, with white mull drawn over it, and over this exquisite black chantilly lace

LOW RATES.—On account of the National Convention Republicans League Clubs tickets will be sold at $\frac{1}{2}$ fare to Louisville and return, tickets on sale May 10th to 13th. On May 14th to 17th incursive tickets to Glasgow Junction will be sold at one fare for the round-trip, with \$1.20 added for round-trip from Glasgow Junction to Mammoth Cave, good returning May 21st, on account of the 4th annual Conclave of Knights Templar of Kentucky at Mammoth Cave May 17th and 18th. The round-trip rate from Junction City to Mammoth Cave will be \$4.98; from Stanford it will be \$5.25. W. W. Penn, T. P. A., L. & N., Junction City.

CHEAP RATES.—On the occasion of the meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club, May 10 to 19 inclusive, the Queen and Crescent and Louisville Southern will sell tickets to Louisville from all stations in Kentucky, commencing May 9 and selling daily up to and including the morning trains arriving at Louisville May 19, at the low rate of $\frac{1}{2}$ fare for the round-trip, good to return till May 20. These races will be of exceptional interest and a large attendance is solicited by the Association. For further information apply to local agents, or to D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

It isn't in the ordinary way that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to the weak and suffering who need it. It is guaranteed, not to any individual who needs it, but to all who are in the habit of taking it. The Favorite Prescription is this: if it fails to benefit or cure, in any case, your money is refunded. Can you ask any better proof that a medicine will do what it purports to do?

It is an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strength encreasing tincture, and a certain remedy for the ill and ailingest that beset a woman. In "female complaints" of every kind, perineal pains, internal inflammation or ulceration, bearing-down sensations, and all chronic weaknesses and debilities, it gives a complete cure.

To every tired, overworked woman, and to every weak, nervous and ailing one, it is guaranteed to bring health and strength.

The promptness and certainty of its cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy famous. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, and whooping coughs, and is the most effectual remedy for these diseases.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I warrant every bottle and have never heard of one failing to give entire satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale by W. H. McRoberts, Druggist, Stanford.

Naturally these frail though quite large parasols are small protection against the sun, but they make beautiful nebulous backgrounds for the face, and they cast a shade over the features that is always beneficial. They are dainty trifles, but they go very far toward making up the oft sung beauty of the summer girl.

I must mention one fact I have noticed, and that is that there is an unusual amount of real lace seen upon millinery. On one large poke shaped hat alone there was a falling frill of beautiful point lace nearly three inches deep, which was gathered so that it certainly held two yards. It drooped over the face. The hat was covered with velvet and Jonquil.

Henriette Rousseau.

NEW YORK.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Every Tuesday and Friday
—
\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
or when not so paid \$2.60 will be charged.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning at 3:30 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Main train going North..... 7 p.m.
" " South..... 8:30 p.m.
Express train " North..... 12:30 p.m.
Local Freight North..... 7 to 8 a.m.
South..... 5:30 p.m.
The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 30 minutes faster.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

Trains pass Junction City as follows:
South-bound—No. 1, Limited, 12:35 p. m.; No. 5, Blue Grass Special, arrives 8:40 p. m. No. 5, Q. & C. Special, 12:37 a. m.; No. 7, Fast Mail, arrives 12:43 p. m., leaves 12:45 p. m.
North-bound—No. 2, Q. & C. Special, 3:20 p. m.; No. 4, leaves at 6 a. m.; No. 6, Limited, 3:15 a. m.; No. 8, Express, arrives 1:32 p. m., leaves 1:32 p. m.



A cream of tarter baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—[Latest United States Government Food Report.]

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,
106 Wall St., New York.

A. S. PRICE,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Office over McRoberts Drug Store, in the new
Owsley Building, Stanford.

R. J. R.
The best and largest piece of
CHEWING - TOBACCO.

Ever sold on this market for ten cents is R. J. R.
A Trial is Convincing.
Sold by W. H. WEAREN & CO. and FARRIS
& HARGRAVE, Stanford, Ky.

HORSE STOLEN.

\$40 Reward for Return of Horse
And Conviction of Thief.

On the night of March 23d, a HAY HORSE, 7
years old, heavy mane and tail, black, left shoulder in
ordinary condition; shows harness marks. A liberal
reward will be given for said horse or for information
concerning him.

A. H. FISH, Crab Orchard.

C. D. POWELL,
GENERAL STORE,
LOGAN AVENUE.

Stanford, : : Kentucky,

Always sells goods lower than any one else in
town. New stock of fruits every Friday.

Eggs For Hatching.

I have for sale a limited number of Black Langshan and Light Brahama Eggs for sale from two very fine pens of fowls. Orders promptly sent to: Brahma \$1.50 per setting; Langshan \$1.50 per setting. GEO. C. KELLER, JR., Stanford, Ky.

DAIRY.

I will open on January 1st, 1893, a First-Class
Dairy, furnished with all the quantity of
Jersey milk in the people of Stanford and Rowland at the following prices, delivered:

Fresh Milk, per gallon..... 20 cents
Skinned Milk, per gallon..... 10 cents
Butter Milk, per gallon..... 8 cents

I will make two trips daily. The patronage of the
public is solicited.

G. A. PEYTON,
Stanford, Ky.

Notice to the Traveling Public.
....I have had....

THE SHELTON HOUSE

At Rowland repainted and nicely furnished and
have in connection with Hotel one of the best saloons
in the State, open day and night. A night
man meets all the wants of the traveler.
For the use of the hotel, Mineral water in the State
and for reference to water, call on Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Patrick, Louville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ingram,
Erie, Tenn., A. A. Warren, Standard, Dr.
D. E. Proctor, C. H. Brown, Standard, Dr. W.
Hamilton, Ross, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Johnson,
Westover, Jim Cox, Greenburg. Rates \$3 per
day. J. M. Petrey, clerk. Give me a call.
J. W. CARRIER, Prop.

THE RILEY HOUSE

F. B. RILEY, Proprietor,

London, : : Kentucky.

I have moved to my new Hotel and am better
prepared than ever to accommodate the public.
Good Livery attached and every convenience de-
sired. Give me a call.

FRANK RILEY,
77

W. C. HUTCHINGS,

— PROPRIETOR —

Livery and Feed Stable,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Having purchased of A. T. Nunneley his live-
erty business I can be found at his old stand ready
to wait on the public at any time day or night.
Nothing but

FIRST-CLASS : TURNOUTS

shall leave my stable and my prices will be as
low as the lowest. Don't forget my Stanford and
Rowland bus line.

THE PRESBYTERIANS

PREPARING FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT WASHINGTON.

They Will Meet In a Historic Edifice and
Discuss the Case of Dr. Briggs and the
Revision of the Creed—Leaders of the
Church.

One hundred and four times have the
Presbyterians of the United States as
represented by commissioners met in
general assembly, and on May 18, 1860
commissioners from 217 presbyteries will
in the New York Avenue Presbyterian
church of Washington constitute the
one hundred and fifth general assembly.
The place of meeting is truly historic,
the men in charge are thoroughly
representative of their church and na-
tion, and there is every indication that
the gathering will be noted in history.

tenden. Center college at Danville had
been chartered by the legislature in 1819,
and in 1830 Dr. John C. Young was
elected president. He died in 1857, having
been president 27 years, and 31 years later
the trustees elected his son, Dr. William,
as president. Though he entered on the
duties late that year his formal
inauguration was postponed to the
seventieth anniversary of the founding of the
college, Oct. 9, 1889, was indeed a proud
day in the history of Danville and Cen-
tral college.

After his graduation there in 1859 Dr.
Young passed some years in teaching
and reading, then took a complete theo-
logical course, traveled some time in Palestine,
filled pastorate in various places
—one being a seven years' charge at Fullerton
Avenue church, Chicago, whence he returned
to his native state and was for eight years pastor of the Central Pres-
byterian church of Louisville. Thence
he went to take charge of his alma mater.
When the general assembly convened at Portland, Or., last year, an unusually
spirited contest ensued over the choice of a moderator. Eight candidates
were placed in nomination, and on the third ballot Dr. Young received
262 of the 525 votes. Having served most
acceptably as moderator there, he is the
proper official to open the proceedings at
Washington.

It is estimated that the assembly will
sit for 12 days, with morning and after-
noon sessions only, unless the business
shall press toward the close. Revision
of the creed must be settled this year,
and the Briggs case may be. After many
years' discussion various presbyteries sent
in their overtures, and at Portland
the assembly referred 28 of these over-
tures to the presbyteries for final action.
First in popular interest is the proposed
change in chapter 10, section 3, so that it
will read thus:

Infants dying in infancy and all other persons
not guilty of actual transgression are in-
vited to the promise of grace and are regen-
erated and saved by Christ through the Spirit,
who works in them and where and how he pleases.

* * * So also are all other elect
persons who are not outwardly called by the
Word.

This is to be construed in connection
with these words elsewhere:

The rest of mankind God saw fit, according
to the unseeable counsel of his will, where-
by he extendeth or withholdeth mercy as he
pleaseth, not to elect unto everlasting life, and
then hath he ordained to dishonor and wrack
for this sin, to the praise of his glorious justice
and hating the pleasure in the death of the
wicked nor is it his desire, but the wickedness
of their own hearts which restraineth him and
hindereth them from accepting the free offer of
his grace made in the gospel.

All the world knows the history of the
Briggs case. It is therefore only neces-
sary to summarize it and present the
issue as it will come before the assembly.
Dr. Charles Augustus Briggs, professor in
Union Theological seminary and as a
preacher amenable directly to the New
York city presbytery, adopted the views
of the German school and taught them

of the New Avenue Presbyterian
church is one of the historic places of
Washington. The name was taken in
1859, when the old F Street and Second
Presbyterian churches were united under
the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Phineas D. Gurney,
who took the lead in building the
present edifice. In 1852 the old con-
gregation welcomed the general assembly
of that year. In the original con-
gregation, Presidents Andrew Jackson,
John Quincy Adams and Franklin Pierce
were frequently present in their terms,
and the attendance of the last named at
the prayer meetings was a subject of
frequent remark. James Buchanan occu-
pied a pew there regularly, and Abraham
Lincoln made it his religious home
so far as he had any. Today it has a
very large proportion of eminent officials
among its attendants.

Nevertheless when Dr. Bartlett was
called to the pastorate in 1882, the mem-
bership was but a few over 500. It rapidly
increased to 2,000, and the original church
has founded two others, the Church of the Covenant and the Gurley
Memorial, and sustains two flourishing
missions. William Alvin Bartlett was
born Dec. 4, 1832, in Binghamton, N.
Y., and was graduated from Hamilton
college in 1852, since which time his career
has been one of extraordinary activity.
Among his classmates and intimates at college were the present Justice
Merwin of the supreme bench of New
York, Rev. Mr. Cleveland, the presi-
dent's brother, Charles Dudley Warner
and Professor Fisk of Cornell, and though
Bartlett was the youngest (but 19 when he graduated) all the others
conceded him the honors of the class,
and he has since worn the Phi Beta Kappa
badge on his watch chain.

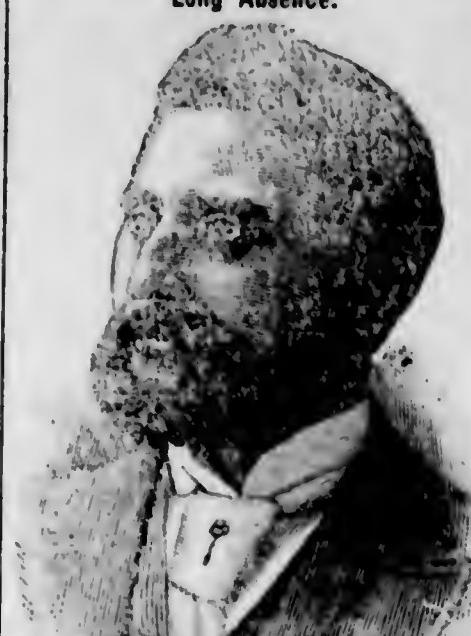
While still a minor he was made acting
professor of Greek, Latin and elo-
cation at the institution now Stanton,
Va. A year later he entered Union
Theological seminary, New York, and
after graduating there with high honors
took a course in Halle and Berlin, de-
voting special attention to what is now
called higher criticism. He has held
pastorate at Owego, N. Y., Brooklyn,
Chicago and Indianapolis, and has done
an immense amount of outside work, such

as lecturing, writing and speaking in
support of the war for the Union. He
had one brother, a major, killed in the
last movement of the Army of the
Potomac, and another, General J. J. Bart-
lett, was recently buried at Arlington as
an honored veteran.

Rev. Dr. William C. Young of Ken-
tucky, who will preach the opening ser-
mon, is also a man of varied experience
and with an interesting history. He was
born April 28, 1842, in Danville, Ky., his
father being the Rev. Dr. John C. Young,
and his mother, Cornelia, a daughter of the eminent John J. Crit-

RETURN VISIT.

Dr. Goldstein, the Optic Specialist, After a
Long Absence.



Dr. Goldstein will be in Stanford Mon-
day to remain a few days only. Eye sight
is priceless and the popular opinion that
the use of glasses should be postponed
as long as possible is erroneous. As soon
as unpleasant feelings denote approach
of failing sight, glasses should be resorted
to at once, as the longer the eyes are
deprived of the aid of that which they
need, and consequently subjected to
strain, the more rapid will be the changes
as the eye becomes developed. The
market is flooded with low priced spec-
tacles, which have imperfect lenses, and
are therefore a great injury to the eye.

The important part of a pair of spectacles
is the part comprising the frames, and naturally of more importance are
the lenses they contain. His glasses are
fitted with the finest apheroidal convex
and concave lenses, accurately measured
and properly adjusted to the frame, pre-
venting irritation and strain of the eye.
There is a great public need for informa-
tion regarding the proper selection of
spectacles and care of the eyes. A large
proportion of habitual weak eye sight
may be entirely remedied by the use of
a carefully adjusted glass to assist the
sight and thereby remove the undue
strain to which the eye under certain
conditions is subjected. Those whose
eyes are in a condition of perfect health
will fail to understand adequately the
stress laid upon apparently trivial mat-
ters in the preceding remarks; but those
who have suffered from any defect or
weakness of the eyes will comprehend
at once the great importance of the
seemingly most insignificant point mentioned.
The former class of individuals,
however, should have quite as much inter-
est in the matter as the latter, for the
old proverb that "an ounce of preven-
tion is worth a pound of cure," can find
no more fit application than in the care
of the eyes. Dr. Goldstein has been
here before and fitted many of our best
people with glasses and refers with pride
to them. His office will be at the Myers
House. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 3
p. m.

This is to be construed in connection
with these words elsewhere:

The rest of mankind God saw fit, according
to the unseeable counsel of his will, where-
by he extendeth or withholdeth mercy as he
pleaseth, not to elect unto everlasting life, and
then hath he ordained to dishonor and wrack
for this sin, to the praise of his glorious justice
and hating the pleasure in the death of the
wicked nor is it his desire, but the wickedness
of their own hearts which restraineth him and
hindereth them from accepting the free offer of
his grace made in the gospel.

All the world knows the history of the
Briggs case. It is therefore only neces-
sary to summarize it and present the
issue as it will come before the assembly.
Dr. Charles Augustus Briggs, professor in
Union Theological seminary, New York, and
as a preacher amenable directly to the New
York city presbytery, adopted the views
of the German school and taught them

of the New Avenue Presbyterian
church is one of the historic places of
Washington. The name was taken in
1859, when the old F Street and Second
Presbyterian churches were united under
the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Phineas D. Gurney,
who took the lead in building the
present edifice. In 1852 the old con-
gregation welcomed the general assembly
of that year. In the original con-
gregation, Presidents Andrew Jackson,
John Quincy Adams and Franklin Pierce
were frequently present in their terms,
and the attendance of the last named at
the prayer meetings was a subject of
frequent remark. James Buchanan occu-
pied a pew there regularly, and Abraham
Lincoln made it his religious home
so far as he had any. Today it has a
very large proportion of eminent officials
among its attendants.

Nevertheless when Dr. Bartlett was
called to the pastorate in 1882, the mem-
bership was but a few over 500. It rapidly
increased to 2,000, and the original church
has founded two others, the Church of the Covenant and the Gurley Memorial, and sustains two flourishing missions. William Alvin Bartlett was born Dec. 4, 1832, in Binghamton, N. Y., and was graduated from Hamilton college in 1852, since which time his career has been one of extraordinary activity. Among his classmates and intimates at college were the present Justice Merwin of the supreme bench of New York, Rev. Mr. Cleveland, the president's brother, Charles Dudley Warner and Professor Fisk of Cornell, and though Bartlett was the youngest (but 19 when he graduated) all the others conceded him the honors of the class, and he has since worn the Phi Beta Kappa badge on his watch chain.

While still a minor he was made acting professor of Greek, Latin and elo- ciation at the institution now Stanton, Va. A year later he entered Union Theological seminary, New York, and after graduating there with high honors took a course in Halle and Berlin, devoting special attention to what is now called higher criticism. He has held pastorate at Owego, N. Y., Brooklyn, Chicago and Indianapolis, and has done an immense amount of outside work, such as lecturing, writing and speaking in support of the war for the Union. He had one brother, a major, killed in the last movement of the Army of the Potomac, and another, General J. J. Bartlett, was recently buried at Arlington as an honored veteran.

Rev. Dr. William C. Young of Kentucky, who will preach the opening sermon, is also a man of varied experience and with an interesting history. He was born April 28, 1842, in Danville, Ky., his father being the Rev. Dr. John C. Young, and his mother, Cornelia, a daughter of the eminent John J. Crit-

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